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COUNCIL FROWNS ON FRAME STRUCTURES

Erection of Wooden Buildings Within Fire Limits Discouraged.

PAVING BRICK WAS SELECTED.

Arguments and Discussions Mark Session on Different Matters Brought Before the Board — Councilman Makes Plea for American Laborers on Street Work.

Things went along pleasantly at the special meeting of Council Monday night until an ordinance requiring the telephone companies to place their wires underground came up for passage and then it was a bump per bump affair, motion and amendments being made by the wholesale, the voting being four and four for and against the proposition. Council was divided with Girard, Millard, Friel and Kooser opposed to passing an ordinance making it mandatory to place the wires underground while Wallace, Huston, Stillwagon and McCormick advocated the adoption of the ordinance.

The ordinance was introduced by Bernard P. Wallace and Worth Kilpatrick spoke at some length regarding it, saying that now was the only time that an opportunity would be given the town to take issue with these corporations. He said that the town would be at no cost but that its action would assist materially in having the objectionable poles along North Pittsburg street removed. He said to erect buildings with the poles and wires there was to simply endanger the lives of the workmen as well as pedestrians and that it was impossible to erect buildings without damaging the wires.

The ordinance was then read requiring the regulating and placing of the wires underground in the business section. A motion to pass the ordinance was amended and then a tie vote was recorded on the amendment and the original motion.

Councilman Girard in a rather heated manner demanded to know of President Huston whether he would agree to vote on all ordinances the first night they were presented and whether he did not agree on the ordinance before Council. Councilman Huston said he had no greater opportunity to examine the ordinance than other Councilmen but that he felt that its adoption was imperative. Girard contended that it worked an injury on other companies than the Bell company. Councilman Millard said that he was not opposed to the passage of the ordinance but he did not like to have it jammed through the Council "like another one we had to re[illegible]." Friel was belligerent and did not think that the ordinance should have come up until it passed through the hands of the Ordinance Committee. Kooser voted for its nonpassage without remarks. Wallace urged its passage and pointed out the necessity of immediately passing it, while Stillwagon and McCormick were for it all the time and said enough delay had already occurred at the point where the bank building is being erected.

When Girard attacked the President there was something of a little stir among the Council. Huston rapped for order and delivered a little talk. He said: "Let us quit this talking backward and forward and talk on the motion, obeying a few rules of parliamentary law and then we will go from here feeling better. I am responsible only for my own vote. I didn't see the ordinance except for a few minutes before this meeting. I saw one this morning and talked with Burgess Soisson about it. As far as I can see there is not a catch in this ordinance and if there is I will want to be among the first to have it repealed."

After things again quieted down Wallace made a compromise with the opposition and after several attempts to set a date for a meeting the opposition favored and agreed to meet at 12 o'clock today to take up the passage of the ordinance. President Huston goes away tomorrow for a two weeks stay and today was the only day that a meeting could be held. Stillwagon and McCormick objected to the holding of the meeting saying that they would not be present. On a vote it was agreed that the meeting should be held today.

Building of frame structures within the fire limit was frowned upon last night when Council voted that builders conform strictly to the ordinance regulating the erection of frame structures within the fire limit. C. W. James and W. G. Reddstat representing the Banning estate appeared and wanted to know why they had been prevented from erecting a shed for Joseph Mervis in Church Place, in the rear of The Courier building. Reddstat made a very lengthy address in his appeal for permission to build the shed. He said that Mrs. Banning as executrix of the estate found that when she took hold of the property that there were a number of old shacks along Arch street and that she had complied with the police order to have them torn away. She was confronted however with making the estate pay for the minor child and she cannot do everything she would wish. "She would like to tear down all the old buildings" said her representative "but she must have the revenue." He said that two old fire traps had been removed and now it only asked to build a shed. Mr. Reddstat pointed out that the loss of revenue to the estate would be considerable. It was decided to allow the ordinance to govern the matter and the clerk was advised to supply Mr. Reddstat with a copy of it.

Soisson fire brick were selected for the paving of North alley and Race street. Representatives of various brick companies were present and the quality of the brick was discussed at great length. William Duff, proprietor of the Arlington hotel, sent a communication to Council stating that if Soisson brick was used in the paving of the streets of the same quality as that used on Water and Main streets he would refuse to pay his assessment. This caused a rather unpostponed reply on the part of George B. Freed representing the company. He said that he had never had a complaint regarding the brick and further that Water street was not paved with Soisson brick. Messrs. Stillwagon and McCormick supported the Soisson view of the matter and further stated that the Soisson company had always agreed in furnishing brick that it would at any time take up and repair any brick found to be of inferior quality. Mr. Freed said that as a home industry he felt that the contract should be awarded to home people. He [illegible] to insert in the contract the same guarantee of the brick that had gone in other contracts and the contract was awarded to the Soisson company.

Contractor Flynn was present and stated that the action was satisfactory. He was asked to have his bond prepared.

Councilman Friel asked that American citizens be employed on the job but the other Councilmen said that it was not right to force the contractor to employ them but asked him to do so as far as it was possible and did not interfere with his plans. He agreed to do so and have the work started as quickly as possible but said every one who worked for him had to be able to earn their wages.

The Pennsylvania Rubber Company of Jeannette desires to purchase all the old rubber hose and the clerk was directed to communicate with them and endeavor to secure more than 2½ cents a pound. The borough has about 1,600 pounds of old rubber on hand.

Councilman Wallace asked that the Council exonerate the Sligo Iron & Steel Company from the payment of taxes. Action was deferred until the next meeting as it is understood that the company was exonerated for a term of years and these have not expired.

On petition of citizens the Council decided to detail one man of the regular police force for work at the Marietta & Stillwagon park each time a game of ball is played there.

A vote of thanks was tendered C. W. Detler for the presentation of two lawn ornaments for the public lawn.

In fifteen minutes the Borough Council Tuesday settled the conduit question which they worried over for almost two hours last night. All members were present at the noon day session except Councilman Kooser. The same ordinance that was before that body Monday night was then read by the clerk and on motion of Councilman Friel seconded by Councilman Girard it was decided to reconsider the action of Monday night.

Following the reconsideration of the ordinance Stillwagon moved for its adoption and Girard seconded the motion and it carried unanimously. All those who disapproved of passing the ordinance last night were in favor of it today but had been given an opportunity to scrutinize it.

The ordinance directs that all telephone, telegraph and electric light wires between Main street and Peach street shall be placed in an underground conduit system within the next 30 days, otherwise the Street Committee is to proceed to place the wires there without regard to whom they may belong.

Contractor P. J. Flynn was directed to begin work on paving Race street and North Alley within 30 days and have the work completed within 60 days.

KILLED BY TRAIN ON HIS WAY HOME.

Charles Bowlin, Confluence Borough Electrician Meets Death on B. & O. Railroad

CONFLUENCE, May 15.—Charles Bowlin, former borough electrician, was killed by a Baltimore & Ohio train last night. He lived with his father Samuel Bowlin near the [illegible] and was evidently on his way home when he was run down by a train.

His wife died several months ago leaving him to care for a four year old son. He leaves two brothers, Frank of this place and William of Connellsville. Three sisters residing at home also survive.

TITLOW MAKES HIS PEACE WITH LIKINS.

Hotel Man Apologizes to Editor and Duelling Feud Is Declared Closed.

LIKINS IS ALSO FORGIVING.

Says That He Did Not Care to Prosecute Titlow from the Beginning — Information is Withdrawn and the Incident is Now a Closed One—Damage Suit

UNIONTOWN, May 18.—George F. Titlow, proprietor of the Titlow Hotel and William F. Likins, editor of the Peoples Tribune have made up their differences. Titlow making a full and complete apology to the cold water advocate which has satisfied all his anger and he has withdrawn the charges against the hotel keeper in consequence.

On April 2 Titlow angered over the allusions made to Titlow's business and also reflections cast upon his firm, assailed Likins in his editorial sanctum and challenged him to a duel. Likins wanted witnesses to the friends. Before them Titlow agreed to fight a duel at twenty paces with rifle.

Likins did not accept but made an information [illegible] Titlow before [illegible] which forbids issuing a challenge to fight.

At the license term of court Titlow was refused a license and it was generally believed that [illegible] Titlow's prominence in [illegible]. He [illegible] why [illegible] be granted [illegible]. The Grand Jury was also to take up the case but as the information has now been withdrawn it will not reach it [illegible].

[illegible] Attorney W. H. Martin [illegible] the [illegible]. [illegible] was suffering [illegible] the time [illegible] strong [illegible] the [illegible] Likins [illegible] he had no desire from the first to prosecute the hotelkeeper and the matter had now reached its finish.

Wants to Recover Damages

George [illegible] has entered suit against the Monongahela Consolidated Coal & Coke Company to recover 2,500 damages. He alleges that he was employed in the [illegible] mine of that company and that there was a dangerous passage in the mine. The company had been warned that the passage was dangerous but the plaintiff did not know of the danger until he entered upon it and a [illegible] of slate and coal caught him. Both his legs were broken and he was in the hospital for six weeks. When he got out of the hospital one of his legs was two inches shorter than the other. He alleges carelessness and negligence on the part of the company.

EXAMINATIONS FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Applicants for Instructors in Fayette County to Be Catechised by Superintendent

County Superintendent C. G. Lewellyn of the Fayette county schools has announced the following dates and places for the holding of teachers examinations.

Cheat Haven, Wednesday, May 27, 8 o'clock A. M. Uniontown, Professional Central school building, Thursday, May 28, 8 o'clock A. M. Brownsville, Friday, May 29, 8 o'clock A. M. Markleysburg, Tuesday, June 2, 8 o'clock A. M. Ohiopyle, Wednesday, June 10, 8 o'clock A. M. Dunbar [illegible] Thursday June 11, 8 o'clock A. M. Smithfield, Friday, June 12, 8 o'clock A. M. Fayette City, Monday, June 15, 8 o'clock A. M. McClellandtown, Tuesday, June 16, 8 o'clock A. M. Everson, Thursday, June 18, 8 o'clock A. M. Normalville, Friday, June 19, 8 o'clock A. M. California, Monday, June 22, 8 o'clock A. M. Perryopolis, Tuesday, June [illegible], 8 o'clock A. M. North Union Normal, Thursday, June 25, 8 o'clock A. M. New Haven Normal students only, High School building, Connellsville, Friday, June 26, 8 o'clock A. M. Uniontown Central school building, Tuesday, June 30, 8 o'clock A. M. Uniontown Central school building, Tuesday, August 25, 9 o'clock A. M.

Questions in methods will be selected from Hamlin's Recitation.

Paper will be furnished. Applicants will bring pencil, pen, ink and rubber.

Teachers in music and other special branches must take the regular examination. See school laws.

Applicants for professional certificates must have taught three full terms, at least two of which have been in this county. Last year's provisional certificates must count not over 10 and must be presented on the morning of the examination.

Provisional certificates will not be issued before July 10.

Directors and all friends of education are invited to be present.

Activity in Greensburg Gas Field

GREENSBURG, Pa, May 20.—Since the Sadler well near Delmont was brought in there has been unusual activity in the new gas and oil fields of this section. Five oil concerns have optioned all available land

LETTER CARRIER SENTENCED

Ray DeBolt of Uniontown to Serve Year in Penitentiary for Larceny From Mails

UNIONTOWN, May 19.—It is announced from Pittsburg that Ray DeBolt of Uniontown who several weeks ago was caught here after having pilfered sums of money from special delivery envelopes while at his duties as substitute carrier at the local post office had been taken before Judge Young in the United States District Court yesterday morning and after he had pleaded guilty to the charges against him had been sentenced to serve one year and one day in the Western Penitentiary and to pay $1 fine and the costs in the case.

DeBolt confessed to the robbery after a special delivery letter which had been lost was found in his clothing.

SCALDED BY STEAM AND HURLED IN CREEK.

Engineer at Morewood Plant at Mt Pleasant Seriously Hurt After Steam Injector Bursts

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., May 1[illegible].—[illegible] Wilson, [illegible] of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, met with a serious accident at the Morewood [illegible] of the company yesterday afternoon.

Wilson completed [illegible] from the tipple to the [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible]

WILL DEDICATE NEW CHURCH IN JULY.

United Presbyterians to Reopen Edifice After Alterations—Chairs Installed Instead of Pews

At a meeting of the Session of the United Presbyterian church Sunday it was decided to hold the dedicatory services of the new church in South Pittsburg street July 12. The congregation [illegible] a month ago put chased the South Side Baptist church [illegible] the original building.

When completed the new structure will cost the congregation $15,000 and will be one of the prettiest [illegible]. The [illegible] auditorium will seat [illegible] people. [illegible] there will be no pews [illegible] church but each [illegible] seating chairs [illegible].

The arrangement of the church is so that the Sunday school room can be thrown into the auditorium [illegible] the [illegible] in the neighborhood of [illegible] people.

The basement of the church will not be completed in time for the dedicatory services. The members of the session [illegible] to leave the arrangements [illegible] in charge of [illegible] Rev. J. I. Huston [illegible] that he will secure a number of prominent men of the [illegible] to be present on the auspicious day.

WAYNESBURG TO ENTERTAIN TENTH.

Reunion of Regiment Will Not Take Place at New Brighton this Year

New Brighton has refused to entertain old Company D on the occasion of the annual reunion which is held on the anniversary of the battle of Malate July 31 of each year. New Brighton has entertained the soldiers before and the committee that secured the reunion of that place [illegible] had no authority of doing so.

The meeting place has been changed and Colonel [illegible] this morning sent out word that a company order would shortly be sent out announcing that company K of Waynesburg would entertain the soldiers of the [illegible] on [illegible]. Preparations have already been started in the old Greene county town for the event and an enjoyable time is anticipated.

Preacher as Burgess

Owing to the absence of Burgess A. D. Soisson Rev. J. I. Huston presided at Wednesday morning's police court. He delivered some lectures

COURT TO BREAK UP WEAPON CARRYING.

Penalty to Be Increased and Work House Offense Added.

MUST LEAVE 'HARDWARE' HOME

Prisoners Sentenced for Many Offenses at Uniontown Tribunal and Argument Was Presented in Stanley and Abrahams Robbery Case

UNIONTOWN, May 20.—The penalty for carrying concealed weapons has again been increased, the court yesterday afternoon announcing that the fine would be $75 and commitment to the Allegheny county workhouse for a period of six months. [illegible] it becomes effective [illegible] after which the workhouse instead of the jail will be the abiding place for six months for those who disrespect the order of the court to leave their shooting pieces at home.

S. D. White [illegible] and [illegible] B. Gans were appointed a board of viewers to report upon the advisability of vacating a road in [illegible] township. The site of road to be vacated leads from [illegible] lane to the public road near Uniontown.

A petition of the residents of Uniontown to divide the Fourth Ward was [illegible]. The petitioners set forth that there are 500 voters in the ward.

Argument was presented [illegible] by W. C. McKean and D. W. McIntyre in behalf of John Stanley and John Abrahams convicted of the robbery of Mr. and Mrs. William Yauger who are seeking a new trial. District Attorney D. W. Henderson closed the argument in behalf of the Commonwealth. The attorneys for the defendants argued that [illegible] the Commonwealth [illegible] produce evidence [illegible] [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to allow the attorney to [illegible] handkerchief on the defendants at the time of the [illegible]. The case [illegible] also claimed an error and also the refusal of the court to allow [illegible] to take the [illegible] and [illegible] McDonald's address [illegible] that [illegible] handkerchief was during the taking of evidence.

District Attorney Henderson's argument was brief [illegible] contended [illegible] men had been given a fair trial and he considered that they had [illegible] [illegible] guilty.

The following sentences were imposed:

Charles [illegible] charged by Chief of Police B. [illegible] of Connellsville [illegible] Budner charged by Chief of Police A. C. Patterson of Brownsville and Mike Nestor charged by J. M. Gerstein [illegible] with carrying concealed weapons were given the extent of [illegible] and costs and [illegible] months in jail.

Three young men charged with malicious mischief [illegible] up [illegible] and carrying away stuff from the W. F. [illegible] were sentenced to pay a fine of [illegible] cents and costs and serve 30 days in jail. They are [illegible] Homer Russell [illegible] and George B. [illegible], the charge being made by [illegible] D. McMillen.

Mae Hughes charged with the larceny of a $[illegible] gold watch from William Kelly of Republic was sentenced to six months in the workhouse.

George Washington and Carl Dean charged with the theft of a suit of clothes by J. C. King was fined [illegible] cents and costs and sent to the workhouse for six months.

Stanley Karlosk, Antonio Karlosky, William [illegible], John Smith and Brozey Sc[illegible] charged by William H. Brownfield with the theft of a calf and some chickens in Perry township were each sentenced to a nominal fine and to spend [illegible] days in jail.

Slovack Baron charged by [illegible] was ordered to pay $[illegible] and costs each on a statutory charge brought by John Baron. The two admitted to living together as man and wife without having been married. Perthia Price of Georges township was ordered to pay $[illegible] and costs on a similar charge made by S. A. Coole. The names of several young men were mentioned in the complaint.

William Rager charged with fraudulently obtaining board by Sigle Bi[illegible] will pay the costs and spend [illegible] days in jail.

Robert Ro[illegible] charged with keeping a gambling house and with permitting gambling on his premises in Belle Vernon entered a plea of guilty to the charge which was preferred by County Detective Frank McLaughlin. Other pleas entered were: Frank Kocis charged by County Detective Alex McBeth with selling liquor without a license and W. J. Johnson charged by McBeth with carrying concealed weapons.

New Schedule

The new summer schedule of the B. & O. went into effect Sunday

WORK ON NEW TROLLEY.

Grading for Brownsville Morgantown & Smithfield Railway to Start at Once

UNIONTOWN, May 1[illegible].—It was decided to [illegible] at once on the grading for the new [illegible] of the Brownsville, Masontown & Smithfield Street Railway Company yesterday. Other matters of expenditure were discussed and the cars will be operated over the new division early as possible. It was also decided to [illegible] the charter franchises and [illegible] of the Uniontown, Brownsville & West Side Railway.

The contract [illegible] for the first 20 miles of the construction of the new trolley [illegible] approved [illegible] from now [illegible] the directors at the meeting yesterday.

VETERANS PREPARE FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Route of Parade Will Be Short—A Large Turnout of Old Soldiers Expected

Arrangements are being made by the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, G. A. R., for the annual Memorial Day celebration when they will march to the various cemeteries and decorate the graves of the [illegible] comrades.

Sunday of next week, May 24, the veterans will march in a body to the [illegible] church [illegible] Rev. P. P. Burgess will [illegible] sermon to the old soldiers. The [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] them on [illegible].

[illegible] John [illegible] council [illegible] Jacob Mason Continental of the [illegible] the Decoration Day [illegible].

As yet [illegible] has not been done but within a short time the line of march will [illegible] [illegible] of the city and to various cemeteries. It will necessarily be made short [illegible] veterans [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] Keck of Vanderbilt [illegible] chaplain of the [illegible] will [illegible] the Memorial Day address.

The Union Veteran Legion [illegible] in the G. A. R. [illegible] will [illegible] on the evening of the 29th [illegible] business.

COUNTY AUDITORS FACE OWN ORDER.

Brief Investigation Into Bridge Expenditures Held Yesterday at Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, May 1[illegible].—The County Auditors [illegible] one of their own orders when they began investigating bridge [illegible] County Commissioner A. [illegible] Stentz was called to the stand and [illegible] the Commissioners were not [illegible] [illegible].

Upon [illegible] however Mr. Stentz [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] the Auditors [illegible]. This [illegible] the Auditors' investigation of these accounts.

As to the checking list for primary elections Mr. Stentz [illegible] that the Commissioners had no authority and could not secure an opinion in time to make [illegible] and that the commissioners had decided upon one [illegible] [illegible].

DEPLORE CUT IN WORKMEN'S WAGES.

Independent Operators Say That It Is Not Right to Slash Wages at This Time

At a meeting of the Independent Coke Producers Association held in their rooms in the First National Bank building in Uniontown Monday afternoon a resolution was passed deploring the reduction in wages made by several of the independent operators. The resolution follows:

[illegible]

TROLLEY COMPANY GETS NEW TRIAL.

West Penn Railways Case Opened Again This Morning in Uniontown.

COURT ERRED IN CHARGING JURY

Defense Based on Damages Allowed Minor Child in Attending Her Mother Mrs Frances May of Connellsville, the Plaintiff—New Haven License Granted.

UNIONTOWN, May 19.—A new trial was granted the West Penn Railways Company [illegible] the case for damages brought against [illegible] Mrs. Frances May of Connellsville [illegible] which a jury awarded [illegible] her husband $500 for injuries received while [illegible] from a West Penn car on the Suburban line. The principal reason [illegible] which [illegible] was allowed was the [illegible] [illegible] the jury [illegible] for the time lost by a minor child in attending [illegible]. An old constitutional rule [illegible] into this charge to the jury and this is questioned.

Mrs. May was injured while stepping from a car near Woodlawn avenue. While stepping from the platform [illegible] caught in the trolley rope and she fell. [illegible] thinking [illegible] safe [illegible] Mrs. May was [illegible].

Argument [illegible] on was [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] in the case of John Ant[illegible] and [illegible] Smiley [illegible] of the [illegible] and Mr. William Yung [illegible] Hollow [illegible] Christmas. The attorneys [illegible] to proceed with the argument this morning but owing to the rush of routine business [illegible] the morning session [illegible] defense will be able to produce new witnesses in the hope of clearing their client and [illegible] some sensational testimony will be given in the event of the court granting a new trial.

A new trial was refused the Monongahela Natural Gas Company against the Ellwood Natural Gas Company. The plaintiffs sued to recover on a contract [illegible] a minimum number of feet should be used and the jury awarded the defendants [illegible] them and directing them to pay for the actual amount of gas used.

A new trial was refused Carl W. Baltimore and others against C. D. Patterson. The case was one in which the settlement [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] the mining rights [illegible] plaintiffs $1,[illegible] claim.

Henry Daugherty, a Republican, and John [illegible], a Democrat, on petition of the electors of Fairchance [illegible] were appointed auditors for the borough. One incumbent elected refused to serve and another moved away.

Petition for the appointment of [illegible] C. [illegible] for constable of Lower Tyrone township was filed.

The sale of property of the First [illegible] Church of Uniontown to Charles H. S[illegible] was confirmed [illegible].

A license was granted Bernard [illegible] of the Victoria Hotel, New Haven. The license was withheld at the regular term of license court owing to the protest of [illegible] [illegible] complied with the court's suggestion. Since then he has complied with all suggestions and the license granted today.

TO FIRE COKE OVENS AT STAR JUNCTION.

Washington Coal & Coke Company Secures Large Contract with Furnace Interests

Reports [illegible] Star Junction are [illegible] [illegible] seem to worry them any one. The Washington Coal & Coke Company which [illegible] of the town [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] a contract with a large [illegible] which promises [illegible] the ovens at once in [illegible].

[illegible] Star Junction [illegible] the closing down of [illegible] this [illegible] of the [illegible] workmen [illegible] mining coal [illegible] the ovens [illegible] them and the coke workers as well as the miners will have plenty to do

VERY LITTLE CHANGE

Coke Production Remains the Same But Shipments Drop Off Heavily.

SOME LITTLE CONTRACTING

Furnace Interests Taking Advantage of Low Prices to Stock Up, Believing That Prices Will Go No Lower. Deplore Cut in Wages by Some Operators.

CONNELLSVILLE COKE TRADE.

Summary for the week ending Saturday, May 16, 1908.

Districts.	Ovens.	In Blast.	Out Blast.	Tons.
C'ville	24,617	8,568	16,049	100,271
L. C'ville	12,856	6,090	6,766	72,811
Totals	37,463	14,658	22,815	173,082

Shipments in cars and points of distribution:

Districts.	Pitts.	W.	E.	To.
C'ville & L. C'ville.	2,332	2,775	317	5,424

Summary for the week ending Saturday, May 9, 1908:

Estimated production of 2,000 pounds.

Districts.	Ovens.	In Blast.	Out Blast.	Tons.
C'ville	24,617	8,515	16,102	99,898
L. C'ville	12,856	6,140	6,716	73,147
Totals	37,473	14,655	22,818	173,045

Shipments in cars and points of distribution:

Districts.	Pitts.	W.	E.	To.
C'ville & L. C'ville.	2,935	3,200	334	5,807

Coke production last week varied but little from the previous week, but the shipments of fuel were decidedly and discouragingly lower, while stock accumulated on many yards, including the coke yards of the H. C. Frick Coke Company. The independent operators report conditions unchanged from their view point, although during the week a number of contracts were entered into at low rates. A number of interests who are not operating at the present time made contracts for coke, being apparently attracted by the low prices and feeling that even if market coditions do not improve no loss can be sustained. The only feature entering into the contracts is the demand for cash on delivery.

All coke operators now selling their product are asking this consideration in addition to the best prices obtainable. These prices continue to range between $1.30 and $1.60 for furnace coke, but there are disquieting reports that some independent operators have even shaded the lower quotation. During the week the independent operators had occasion to meet and passed a resolution deploring the action of some companies in entering into agreements with their men for a reduction in wage scales. They claim that it will bring about an unpleasant condition of affairs. It is also believed by the operators that a reduction in wages will mean a further reduction in prices and these are now so close that but interest money is being made as the profit.

There is no indication of a firm and sound resumption of the trade. Where ovens have been fired it has been the result of a desire on the part of the operators to give the men at the plants work. Some of the coke made during the last week at ovens fired has not been removed from the yards.

The American Metal Market says: "There has been a material improvement in the inquiry for pig iron in the central west, but as usual on such occasions in periods of depression the tonnage has been greatly exaggerated in some quarters. There is no doubt that the feeling had grown that the present prices of pig iron, now that the obituary of the pig iron price agreements has been formally published, may prove to be close to the bottom. The anxiety has, in a measure, been shifted from the seller to the buyer, and interest has even appeared in second half deliveries.

"There has been slightly increased buying of both northern and southern irons in the central west, substantially at former prices. It seems to be perfectly clear that the increased movement is not due to increased demand for finished products, but is due rather to a feeling that present prices are attractive and that the chances of loss are very light. It is the natural reaction after a long period of reduction of stocks and clearing up of old high priced contracts.

"There remains a belief in some quarters that Lake Superior ores will be reduced 50 cents a ton when the ore interests desire to begin active shipments, which may not be before August 1. The ore interests, however, are as firm as ever in their protestations that the last word has been said on ore prices for the season, which technically runs to May 1 of next year.

"There are some definite predictions that steel prices will be reduced on Thursday, but the preponderance of evidence is that there will be no changes made or considered this week.

"Operations are reported slightly less in the wire branch, while tin plates and sheets are holding their own. Other lines remain quiescent."

Following are freight rates on coke per ton of 2,000 pounds in car load lots from the Connellsville and Lower Connellsville regions:

Boston	$3.50
Buffalo	1.90
Baltimore	2.05
Cleveland	1.60
Columbus	1.65
Cincinnati	2.10
Chicago	2.65
East St. Louis	2.80
Hamilton, Ont.	2.20
Joliet	2.65
Louisville	2.05
New York	2.75
Pittsburg	.80

COAL TONNOGE IN UTAH.

Big Increase Noted in Production and Value During 1907.

Although the monetary disturbances in the last three months of 1907 are clearly reflected by the statistics of the coal-mining industry in Utah, the record made in the mines of the State during the first nine months of the year was sufficient to more than balance the effects of the depression when the coal production of 1907 is compared with that of preceeding years. During 1906, which up to last year held the record as the most prosperous State, the production of coal amounted to 1,772,551 short tons, valued at $2,408,381. In 1907 the output reached a total of 1,947,607 short tons having a spot value of $2,959,769. The increase in production in the later year amounted, therefore, to 9.88 per cent, and the increase in value to 22.89 per cent. These statistics indicate that until the effects of the pale began to be felt in the latter part of the year the demand for Utah coal had been somewhat in excess of the supply and was accompanied by the higher prices natural under such conditions. The business was also most satisfactory to the operators in other ways, for the product of the mines was handled by the railroads in a gratifying manner, and there were but few complaints of shortage of car supply.

The coal mines of Utah gave employment in 1907 to 2,203 men, who worked an average of 258 days, the average in 1906 having been 288 days for 1,572 men. The record for 1907 shows a distinct loss in the average efficiency of the mine workers, the production per man having decreased from 1127.6 tons in 1906 to 884 tons in 1907. In 1905 the average production per man was 979 tons. The average daily production per man in Utah in 1907 was 3.43 tons, against 3.92 tons in 1906 and 2.96 tons in 1905.

Labor disturbances in the coal mines of Utah have been few during the last three years. In 1907 there was only one strike, and this one, which affected 148 men, lasted but four days. In 1905 and 1906 there were practically no labor disturbances.

Mr. J. E. Pettit, who has succeeded Mr. Gomer Thomas as State Mine Inspector, reports that in 1907 there were 6 fatal and 82 non-fatal accidents in the coal mines of Utah. Of the fatal accidents, 3 were due to falls of roof or coal, 1 was the result of an explosion, and 2 resulted from other causes. Of the non-fatal accidents, 6 were of a serious character; 26 were due to falls of roof or coal, 4 to gas or dust explosions, and 52 to other causes. The death rate per thousand employees was 2.74 in 1907, as against 4.45 in 1906, and the number of tons mined for each life lost was 324,601 in 1907, as against 253,222 in 1906.

The coal fields of Utah are important and widely distributed, and, grouped geographically, comprise the Book Cliffs, Wasatch, Weber River, Southern Utah, and small scattered fields. The Book Cliffs field, with its southern extension, the Wasatch field, is the largest in the State. The coal-bearing rocks in this field underlie many thousands of square miles of the Uinta Basin and outcrop along its southern margin in the Book Cliffs of western Colorado and eastern Utah. The coals of this field are of upper Cretaceous age and occur in several beds, ranging from 3 to 20 feet in thickness. The lowland at the base of the Book Cliffs is traversed by the Rio Grande Western Railroad. The mines at Sunnyside, Castelgate, Winter Quarters, and Clear Creek produce 95 per cent of the coal output of the State. The coal is a medium grade bituminous and yields a good quality of coke, over 570,000 tons of the total production of the State in 1907 having been used for this purpose.

The Weber River field in the northern part of the State, is at present next in importance to the Book Cliffs field. It has an area of only a few square miles, but it is reached by a branch to the Union Pacific Railroad, and two beds, ranging in thickness from 7 to 14 feet, are mined at Coalville.

The other coal fields of Utah, with the exception of a small area in Sanpete county, where a thin bed is mined at Sterling, on the Sanpete Valley Railroad, are far from railroads and are practically undeveloped. The geologists of the United States Geological Survey have investigated many of these fields and have presented reports on them in various publications of the Survey, notably in Bulletins Nos. 285 and 316.

Statastics in regard to the coal-mining industry in the United States in 1907 are now being prepared for publication by Mr. E. W. Parker, the coal expert and chief statistician of the United States Geological Survey, and will appear as an advance chapter from Mineral Resources of the United States, Calendar Year 1907.

NEW INDUSTRIES.

Two in Washington County and One in Westmoreland.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 14—Charters of three new corporations, two of which will be located in this county and one in Westmoreland county, have been filed in the Recorder's office.

They are the Westmoreland Lumber Company, with a capital stock of $20,000, the directors of which include Walter Byerly, S. K. King, J. O. Smith of Charleroi and C. W. Lynn of Donora; the Valley Star Vending Company, with a capital of $5,000 and directors including Harvey J. Steele of Fayette City, John E. Steele of Pittsburg, and Charles H. Steele of Charleroi; the E. N. Coddington Confectionery Company, with a capital of $25,000 and these directors: E. N. Coddington and H. E. Pitcher of Charleroi and James R. Craft of New Salem.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

The Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, May 16, 1908.

Total Ovens.	In Blast.	Name of Works.	Name of Operators.	P. O. Address.
282	.....	Acme	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
80	.....	Acme	Penn Coke Co.	Uniontown
375	200	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
252	.....	Alverton No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
104	.....	Alverton No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
90	.....	Atlas No. 1	Cambria Steel Co.	Dunbar
120	.....	Atlas No. 2	Cambria Steel Co.	Dunbar
409	200	Bingaley	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
152	.....	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
500	.....	Bitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
56	56	Bourne	Wharton Furnace Co.	Uniontown
120	.....	Boyer	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co.	Greensburg
250	.....	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
306	115	Buckeye	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
30	30	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Company	Mt. Pleasant
280	100	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
57	32	Carbon	Keystone Coal & Coke Co.	Greensburg
52	52	Carolyn	Peerless-Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
301	200	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
54	.....	Chester	E. A. Humphries & Co.	Scottdale
109	56	Clare	Clare Coke Co.	Greensburg
106	40	Clarissa	James Cochran Sons Co.	Dawson
120	.....	Coalbrook	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	.....	Colliers	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
301	250	Continental No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
325	150	Continental No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	150	Continental No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
120	.....	Crossland	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
333	200	Davidson	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
40	.....	Dexter	J. B. Stauffer & Co.	Scottdale
280	.....	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
50	.....	Dunn	Dunn-Connellsville Coke Co.	Brownsville
40	40	Ellen No. 1	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
50	12	Ellen No. 2	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
88	.....	Elizabeth	Unita-Connellsville Coke Co.	Green-burg
120	.....	Empire	Majestic Coke Co.	Uniontown
218	.....	Elm Grove	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
15	.....	Enterprise	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
20	20	Florence	E. A. Humphries & Co.	Scottdale
116	.....	Fort Hill	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
97	.....	Foundry	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
50	50	Franklin	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co.	Scottdale
195	.....	Frick	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
101	.....	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co.	Uniontown
465	.....	Grace	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
272	200	Heela No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	250	Heela No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	.....	Heela No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
50	50	Hester	Hester Coke Co.	Everson
120	.....	Henry Clay	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
20	.....	Home	Stauffer & Wiley	Scottdale
333	100	Hostetter	Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
100	100	Humphrey	Bessemer Coke Co.	Pittsburg
250	.....	Juniata	Juniata Coke Co.	Dawson
20	20	Junction	Marietta-Ganier Coal & Coke Co.	Connellsville
306	184	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	200	Leisenring No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	300	Leisenring No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
304	300	Leisenring No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
304	304	Lemont	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
257	.....	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
559	300	Lemont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
20	.....	Little Sunshine	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.	Martin
88	.....	Love	C'ville-Mutual Coal & Coke Co.	Scottdale
47	.....	Madison	Madison Coke Co.	Pittsburg
540	250	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
400	200	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
40	.....	Marthabel	Northern Connellsville Coke Co.	Connellsville
195	.....	Morgan	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
540	50	Mt. Braddock	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
82	.....	Millen	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
197	.....	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
82	82	Myers	Brownfield-C'ville Coke Co.	Uniontown
329	.....	Nellie	Brown & Cochran	Dawson
352	150	Oliphant	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
325	275	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
460	210	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
309	.....	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co.	Pittsburg
338	.....	Painter	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
452	50	Paul	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
35	.....	Pennsville	Pennsville Coke Co.	Pennsville
15	15	Percy	Percy Mining Co.	Percy
215	150	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
156	.....	Rainey	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
445	275	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
650	50	Revere	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
36	.....	Supper	Harding & Byrne	Scottdale
110	110	Semet-Solvay	Dunbar Furnace Co.	Dunbar
30	.....	Shannon	Shannon Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
56	.....	Shirey	South Fayette Coal & Coke Co.	Uniontown
445	200	Shoaf	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
625	350	Southwest No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
252	100	Southwest No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
205	.....	Southwest No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
151	.....	Southwest No. 4	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
61	.....	Spring Grove	Cochran Bros.	Dawson
993	500	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
25	.....	Sterling No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
155	.....	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co.	Uniontown
142	.....	Summit	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
40	40	Thomas	Whyel Coke Co.	Uniontown
121	.....	Tip Top	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
484	300	Trotter	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
32	.....	Tyrone	American Coal Mining Co.	Pittsburg
72	.....	Union	W. J. Rainey	New York, N. Y.
350	200	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
251	.....	Valley	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
80	.....	Veteran	Veteran Coke Co.	Greensburg
200	.....	White	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
352	.....	Whitney	Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.	Pittsburg
300	100	Wynn	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
500	300	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg
247	197	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co.	Pittsburg

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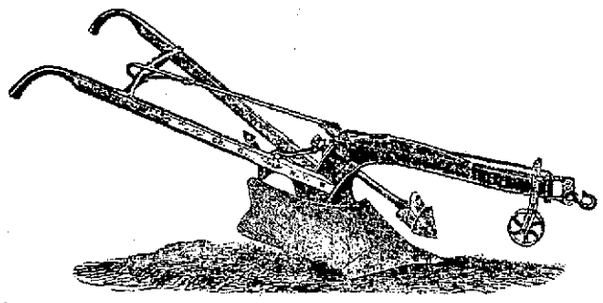
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MICHIGAN'S COAL OUTPUT IN 1907.

Past Twelvemonth Banner Year in Coal Mining Industry of State.

EXCEPTIONAL INCREASE SHOWN

More Fields Discovered Recently and the Increase Has Been Unrivalled in Coal Mining in the United States Coal Inferior to Pennsylvania Products.

The coal production of Michigan in 1907 was 51 per cent greater in quantity and value than that of 1906 and was the largest ever recorded for the State says E W Parker coal expert and Chief Statistician of the United States Geological Survey who states the total output for the year as 2 025,858 short tons having a spot value of $3 660 5 3 The largest tonnage previously reported was for the year 1905, when the production reached a total of 1,443,211 short tons compared with which the production in 1907 shows an increase of 38 19 per cent

The exceptionally large percentage of increased output in 1907 over that of 1906 is accounted for partly by the fact that 3 340 or 81 per cent of the men employed in the Michigan mines in 1906 were idle for an average of 88 days each during the suspension of operations which began on the first of April of that year the result of the idleness being that the coal production of the State decreased 136 8 short tons as compared with that of 1905 In 1907 the loss of time due to labor disaffection was confined to one mine in which 265 men were employed and the strike lasted only five days

The total number of men employed average number of days worked and average production of coal per man were also greater in 1907 than in any previous year 3 982 men having been employed for an average of 2 4 days producing for each man an average of 511 tons The average production per man per day was 2 18 tons in 1907 2 11 in 1906 and 1 96 in 190 Practically all of the coal mines of Michigan are worked on the eight hour basis

The machine mined product of 1907 amounted to 606 718 short tons or 29 8 per cent of the total with 10 machines reported as in use In 190 with 110 machines in use the machine mined product amounted to 117 0 tons Of the machines used last year (1907) 59 were of the pick or puncher type, 42 were chain breast machines one was a long wall and one a pick shearing machine

The Michigan Commissioner of Labor and Industrial Statistics W T McLeod reports that in 1907 there were 54 accidents in the coal mines of the State Of these seven were fatal four being due to falls of roof or coal two to powder explosions and one to a dust or gas explosion Of the 47 non fatal accidents 26 were due to falls of roof or coal three occurred in or about the shafts and 18 were due to various causes The death rate per 1 000 of employes was 1 76 in 1907 and 1 51 in 1 06

The coal field of Michigan comprises an area of approximately 7 500 square miles lying almost in the center of the lower peninsula and is the only known coal field within the drainage area of the Great Lakes Developments have been greatest in the eastern part of the field along a line running from Bay City on the north to Jackson on the south The most important mines are in Bay and Saginaw counties although coal has also been mined in Shiawassee county near Corunna and in Eaton Clinton and Jackson counties It was formerly supposed that there was only one workable coal bed in the State but Prof Alfred C Lane the State Geologist has shown that coal occurs in workable thickness at seven horizons Owing to the varying character of the formation and the manner in which the coal seams run together and separate no hard and fast classification can be made but Prof Lane has adopted the following terms as designating fearly well the different beds Upper Rider Upper Verne Lower Verne, Middle Rider Saginaw Lower Rider and Lower Coal A somewhat detailed description of these beds was published in the United States Geological Survey in Part II of its 22nd annual report

All the coals produced in Michigan are of the dry non coking bituminous variety and all the coke manufactured in the State is made from coal brought in from Ohio or Pennsylvania These Michigan coals are as a rule of lower grade than the Ohio and Pennsylvania coals with which they have to compete but the rapid development and increase of population in the cities along Lake Michigan and Lake Huron and Detroit and St Clair rivers have created coal markets and the increase in the production of this field during the last ten years has been unrivalled in the coal mining industry of the United States

Complete statistics of coal in the United States are now being prepared by Mr Parker for publication by the Geological Survey as an advance chapter from Mineral Resources of the United States for the calendar year 1907 This chapter will be ready for distribution by the Survey sometime during the summer of 1908

CHILD MEETS DEATH ON TROLLEY TRACK.

West Penn Car Strikes Little Boy at Standard No 2 Shaft Wednesday.

A southbound West Penn car in charge of Motorman Larry Michaels of Greenwood, and Conductor Homer Woods ran down a two year old infant at Standard No 2 shaft at 3 13 o clock Wednesday afternoon and the child died in the Mt Pleasant Hospital this morning at 8 o clock The child was a son of Mike Balichik and was playing on the track when the accident happened Motorman Michaels saw the child when he was about 20 feet from it and immediately applied the brakes and reversed his car but the front truck of the car passed over its body The left leg was ground off below the knee and the skull was fractured besides one arm being so badly crushed that amputation would have been necessary

In an effort to save the child Mrs John Lulas a foreign woman was struck by the side of the car as she stretched forth her hands in an effort to grasp the child from the track Her injuries however are not serious and she was able to proceed to her home unaided

A number of Connellsville passengers were on the car and saw the accident All of them state that Motorman Michaels used every effort to stop the car in time but was unable to do so

CONNELLSVILLE WILL FILED AT UNIONTOWN.

Ellen Sullivan Bequeaths Portion of Estate to Immaculate Conception Church.

UNIONTOWN May 14—The will of Ellen Sullivan late of Connellsville who died May 10 was filed for probate and recorded yesterday afternoon by the executor J Melvin Grey The estate is valued at about $700 The dwelling in which she lived is bequeathed to Roger C Marlett To the Immaculate Conception church $100 is bequeathed to cover her funeral services and for masses for the repose of her soul All her personal effects are to be sold and the sum to be used in erecting a monument or suitable marker in St Joseph's cemetery The remainder is placed in trust with the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania to take care of her lot in the cemetery The will is dated April 1 and is witnessed by H M McLaughlin and Mrs Jessie Krause

David P Hill by his will filed yesterday afternoon bequeaths all of his estate outright to his widow Mary E Hill to use as she pleases The will is dated March 20 1907 and the decedent died May 7 last The personal property is valued at $2 00 and the real estate at $2 000

Samuel R Means has filed a libel in divorce against his wife Catherine M Means and asks for a separation on the grounds of infidelity The couple were residents of Vanderbilt Means said he was married in Uniontown October 1907 and he claims that the acts of infidelity on the part of his wife began 18 days later October 19 of the same year At the time of their marriage Mrs Means lived in Mt Pleasant but now resides at Vanderbilt Means says that the acts complained of were committed with men both known and unknown What precipitated the trouble was when Mrs Means returned one evening from Mt Pleasant according to Means story with a black eye

EX-POLICEMAN DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME.

Logan Mitts Attacked With Heart Disease Sitting in Chair Expires in Few Minutes

Logan Mitts aged 35 years a member of the local police force up until recently died very suddenly Sunday afternoon at his late home No 2 East Fayette street Mr Mitts was taken suddenly ill while sitting in a chair at his home Dr H E Atkinson was immediately summoned and found that he was suffering with heart trouble He died about ten minutes after the physician arrived

Funeral Tuesday afternoon at two o clock from the residence of his father James Mitts on East Fayette street Interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery Deceased is survived by his widow his parents several sisters and one brother

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40		Adah	Adah Coke Company	Uniontown
32		Anna	Kane & Vill s Coke Co	Uniontown
32	32	Annemyra	Leckrone Coke Co	Uniontown
58	60	Atcheson	Republic Iron & Steel C	C s
20		Baxter Ridge	Baxter Ridge Coal & Coke Co	Uniontown
4 0	170	Brier Hill	Brier Hill Coke C	Uniontown
20	20	Browning	Browning Coke C	Uniontown
3		Brownsville	[illegible]	Brownsville
426	300	Buffington	H C Frick Coke C	Pittsburg
30	30	Burchinal	Smithfield Coal & Coke Co	Smithfield
200		Fairbank	Struthers Coal & Coke C	Uniontown
30		Finley	Jas Byrne & Co	Scottdale
20	133	Century	Century Coke C	Brownsville
40	40	Champion	Champion Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
24		Coffman	South Fayette Coke Co	Uniontown
500		Colonial No 1	Colonial Coke C	Pittsburg
0		Colonial No 2	Colonial Coke Co	Pittsburg
1 6		Colonial No 3	Colonial Coke Co	Pittsburg
200		Colonial No 4	Colonial Coke Co	Pittsburg
14		Carlile	Rocks Coal & Coke C	Connellsville
120	1 0	Crystal	Sackett Coal & Coke Co	Smithfield
200	100	Dearth	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
16		Donald No 1	Consolidated Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
240	120	Donald No 2	Consolidated Connellsville Coke Co	Uniontown
30		Dorothea	Iron City Coal & Coke Co	Pittsburg
41	26	Dorothy	[illegible] Creek Coke Co	Uniontown
57		E Connellsville	E Connellsville Coal & Coke	Uniontown
500	300	Edenborn	H C Frick Coke Co	Pittsburg
147		Edna	Walter [illegible] Coke	Uniontown
32		Emery	South Fayette Coke C	Uniontown
400	1 0	Footedale	H C Frick Coke C	Pittsburg
50	50	Francis	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co	Masontown
80		Fretts	South Fayette Coal & Coke	Uniontown
50		Corinne	[illegible] Connellsville Coal	Uniontown
499	200	Griffin No 1 & 2	Brier Hill Coke C	Pittsburg
100	100	Herbert	Connellsville Central Coke Co	Low Phos
60	60	Hoover	James H Hoover	McClellandtown
100		Hustead	Hustead Semans Coal & Coke	Uniontown
200	50	LaBelle	LaBelle Coke Co	Fredericktown
220	220	Lafayette	Atlas Coke C	Allen
4 0	250	Lamber	H C Frick Coke C	Pittsburg
516	300	Leisenring	H C Frick Coke C	Pittsburg
100	4 0	Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke	Scottdale
2 1	16	Low Phos	Connellsville Central Coke Co	[illegible]burg
106	100	Marion	Bessemer Coke	[illegible]burg
207	134	McKeefrey	McKeefrey Coal C	[illegible]ton Oh
100	10	Mather	Bessemer Coke C	Pittsburg
60	60	Murphy	Fulton Coal & Coke C	Sparta Junction
37		New Home	New Home Coke Co	Somerset
32	32	Old Home	W J Hartzell	Uniontown
150	50	Orient	Orient Coke C	Uniontown
34		Parshall No 1	[illegible]	Uniontown
168		Parshall No	[illegible]	Uniontown
30	30	Perry	Perry Coal & Coke	[illegible]
		Plumer	Plumer Coke C	[illegible]
60	50	Republic	[illegible] Iron & Steel	[illegible]
120	6	Rich Hill	Rich Hill Coal & Coke	[illegible]
4	50	Ronco	H C Frick Coke	Pittsburg
568	300	Searight	[illegible]	[illegible]
0	30	Shamrock	[illegible]	Uniontown
	4	Salem	[illegible]	Uniontown
200	50	Sterling	[illegible] Coke Co	Uniontown
1		Thompson No 1	[illegible]	Uniontown
240	200	Thompson No 2	Thompson Connellsville Coke	Uniontown
150		Tower	[illegible]	Uniontown
	4	Tower Hill	Tower Hill Connellsville Coke	Uniontown
150		Virginia	[illegible] Coke Co	Uniontown
300	40	Washington No 1	Washington Coal & Coke	Dawson
200		Washington No 2	Washington Coal & Coke	Dawson

FARMERS HOLD MEETING.

Important Papers Read and Interesting Session Held

The regular monthly meeting of the Union Farmers Club of Fayette County was held Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs John Jun[illegible] near Uniontown The meeting was largely attended and was one of much interest S W Dunn president of the club presided During the morning session the regular routine of business was transacted At noon the members of the club and their friends sat down to the splendid dinner The topic for discussion was High Farming The program opened with a most interesting paper on Why [illegible] Model Farm by William Brown

Mr Brown's talk was a most beneficial one for all the members J H Smith read an interesting paper on Hay [illegible] Model Farm [illegible] Our Country [illegible] Smith read a paper on [illegible] Support Itself [illegible] S W Dunn had charge of the queries

Many important questions pertaining to farming were brought up and discussed The next meeting will be held Saturday June 20 at the home of Mr and Mrs [illegible] Arnold [illegible] Our Boys and Girls will be the topic for discussion

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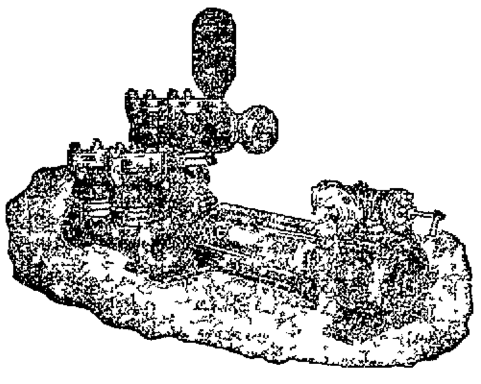
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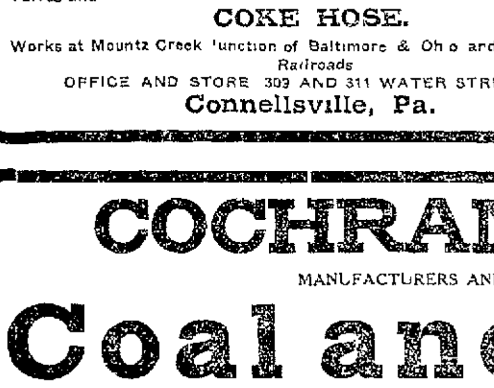
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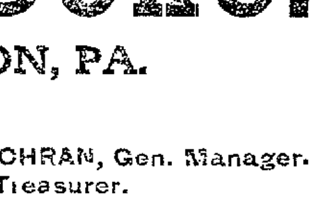
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THE ULTIMATE SALVATION OF THE YOUGH VALLEY

The passage of the Rivers and Harbors bill containing an inquiries for the re-examination of the Yough river from McKeesport to Connellsville with a view to the economy of its canalization suggests the propriety on the part of the people of the Youghiogheny valley of formulating practical arguments supported by tangible evidence in favor of the proposition instead of allowing it to go by default as it did two years ago

The engineers then sent out to investigate the matter found little or no sentiment favorable to the improvement of the stream by the Government but however furnished by the railroads and other opposition with much evidence tending to demonstrate that the stream was not worthy of improvement One of the most forcible arguments against the improvement was the comparative absence of any demand for it on the part of the coal and coke operators We have already explained the attitude of these operators They are not in favor of the improvement because they sell their products at the mine and the oven and for the further and more potent reason that they for the most part are parties to the railroad community of interest They prefer that the public which pays for the coal and coke shall also pay the freight to the railroad in which they have indirect but none the less substantial interests

But there is another argument in favor of the proposed improvement far more important than any that have been mentioned The canalization of the Youghiogheny river will not only furnish cheap transportation for industrial traffic but it will also furnish cheap power for industries

The greatest development of water power that has ever taken place in the United States according to a recent report of the United States Geological Survey has been accomplished during the past few years on the rivers which drain the Southern Appalachian mountains It is estimated that there is at least 2,500,000 horse power developed by the streams having their sources on this watershed A very small portion of this indicated power has as yet been utilized though the report says that manufacturing establishments are constantly increasing

The startling figures which have recently been produced showing the comparatively limited extent of the nation's coal supply a supply so limited that at the present rate of consumption it will be exhausted in a century emphasizes the importance of finding some substitute for it and the first and most practicable substitute is water power which is cheaper than coal and which with proper fore station is inexhaustible

The canalization of the Youghiogheny river especially that portion between Connellsville and West Newton where there is considerable fall in the stream will furnish tremendous water power for the operation of diversified industries In this larger view of the Youghiogheny river improvement the railroads will not suffer but on the contrary the manufactories which will be attracted hither by the cheapened water power will furnish the railroads with more traffic than they lose by reason of the exhaustion of the coal and its product coke notwithstanding the fact that the waterway will share the transportation of these products with the railways

President Roosevelt has taken the position that the water power developed by government improvement such as these must not be free to manufacturing industries but that the latter must pay an equitable sum for such water rights With such a revenue accruing from the improvement of the Youghiogheny river to Connellsville there will be no manner of question as to the eventual repayment to the Government of the cost of the improvement

When, therefore we ask for the improvement of the Youghiogheny to Connellsville we will not ask it as a mere donation but as an investment the cost of which will be fully repaid to the Government to say nothing of the indirect revenues accruing to the nation by reason of the establishment of new industries

The Waterways Committee of the Chamber of Commerce should take up and elaborate the possibilities of the water power developed by the canalization of the Youghiogheny river and estimate how far it will go toward compensating us for the loss of our incomparable coal and coke

It has often been sneeringly asked What particular good will water transportation do for Connellsville which already has three systems of railway furnishing quicker if no cheaper transportation?

It has also been despairingly asked What will become of Connellsville when its coking coal has been exhausted?

The canalization of the Youghiogheny river furnishes the answer

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COAL LANDS AS AN INVESTMENT.

There is a great deal of Fayette county capital tied up in coal lands and in the present depressed condition of affairs there are no doubt some investors who would be glad to have their money out at a very much less profit than they have anticipated

But there is no investment better None is more sure to yield larger ultimate profits The national conference this week in the White House at Washington for the purpose of devising ways and means of conserving our natural resources has disclosed what has not been a secret to the coal and coke trade but which has not been suspected by the great majority of the people namely that the coal supplies of the country are of comparatively limited area and extent At the present rate of consumption it is estimated that coal lands in the United States will be few and far between before the close of the present century Professor White the eminent geologist makes the declaration that if the present [illegible] rate of destruction continues the entire coal supply of the nation will be exhausted in ninety three years or less

Investors in coal lands do not want to wait a century for their returns and they will not have to wait so long as that to get handsome profits The situation admits of but one conclusion Coal lands will always advance Under depressed financial and industrial conditions they may fluctuate some in value but upon the whole there will be steady advancement

We need only look back over the history of the Connellsville coke region for a space of thirty years for a striking confirmation of this inevitable conclusion In the early history of coking operations Connellsville coal sold as low as $10 per acre As the region developed it advanced successively to $[illegible] to $[illegible] to $[illegible] and to $[illegible] and $[illegible] These latter prices were regarded as record breakers But as the end of the region became visible prices jumped wildly upward Within the past decade ten times the last named price has been cheerfully paid for Connellsville coking coal and this in spite of the fact that a new field has been opened in Southern Fayette county the product of which is for the most part practically the same as the original Connellsville field and of the further fact that immense fields of similar coal are known to exist in Greene and Washington counts and are even now under actual development

Good coal has a staple intrinsic and ever increasing value No better security could be offered for loans No better investment could be made The greatest and the safest bank in Fayette county and Western Pennsylvania is its Coal Bank

A TRIBUTE TO A FELLOW WORKER

It is with feelings of keen regret that we are called upon to record the sudden and shocking death of Orin Jones Sturgis for a quarter of a century or more our friend and fellow worker in the field of Fayette county journalism

[illegible] the editorial lances [illegible] have broken together on the field of controversy political and otherwise but we are happy to say that it no time were [illegible] personal relations between us for one moment interrupted

As an editor and a man Orin Jones Sturgis was scrupulously honest and fearlessly just He brought to the profession a scholarly mind and a spotless conscience The power of the press was to him a sacred trust to be used in the cause of Truth and Justice properly tempered with Mercy and always with an eye single for the uplifting of mankind in every walk of life

Editor Sturgis was a professed Christian who lived up to his professions His life was clean and conspicuous example of good moral He was happy in his home relations His devotion to his profession and his principles was only exceeded by his devotion to his family He was a student He loved books better than crowds He was better known by the things he wrote than those he said Like most active editors his force was felt in the columns of his paper rather than in personal intercourse with its readers

His temperament was nervous and his disposition sensitive He worked incessantly and worried much The combination finally told upon his physical system He became a victim of nervous prostration that torturing malady so little understood by those who have never known its terrible sufferings He was in nowise responsible for his untimely end It is not recorded against him in the Book of the Dead and the broad mantle of Charity will cover it in the Land of the Living

Loving hands may rear a monument and strew flowers over his last resting place but more conspicuous and enduring than the one and more bright and radiant than the other will be the living words of Truth and Honor which he traced upon the hearts of Fayette county people during his long and faithful career as a journalist

THE GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT

The movement for a good road between Connellsville and Uniontown is opportune but it is not likely that the county will issue bonds and assume the entire cost of the work

Improvements of this nature are similar to street paving in boroughs The generally accepted and most equitable method of meeting the expenses of such improvements is to assess a portion of the cost upon those directly benefitted The realty owners along the proposed Connellsville-Uniontown road should pay something directly for the improvement which will undoubtedly enhance the value of their property but on the other hand owners of vehicles and especially of automobiles should also contribute their just portion to the improvement which they will so generally use

Good roads are desirable public improvements but their cost should be assessed equitably upon the beneficiaries

Colonel Tilkins and Colonel Titlow have adjusted their differences without the necessity of appearing on the Field of Honor and letting blood or licenses Of a verity Peace hath her victories no less renowned than War

Indian Creek dam is saving souls from damnation

News of the Week.

As the result of eating poison ivy at the home of their parents Mr and Mrs Joseph Volpe at Juniataville three children are in a dangerous condition and may die

Frank Flickerty a well known Leisenring No 1 Hungarian was killed by a fall of slate Thursday afternoon

Fire Chief J W Mitchell is visiting all nearby towns in an effort to have the couplings on all hose uniform with that of Connellsville When he has made reducers for all the hose in other towns it will be possible to summon aid in a short time and have 4000 feet of hose represented in case of a large fire here

Gertrude Lindsey a ninth grade pupil in the Connellsville schools fell in a faint Thursday and was for time in a serious condition

Mrs Eliza Gaddis widow of the late Perry Gaddis died at her home in Dunbar Wednesday evening aged [illegible] years Death was due to a complication of diseases Funeral Friday afternoon Interment in Hill Grove Connellsville

Mrs Compton's Manager a comedy drama which will be a part of the commencement exercises will be produced at the Colonial Theatre on the evening of May 2

S W Henshaw has been appointed delegate by the Presbytery of the Presbyterian church to represent it at the peace conference to be held in the fall at Philadelphia

[illegible] Joseph H[illegible] a business man of Mt Pleasant has been ill [illegible] for the past week He was a former resident of New Haven

William [illegible] a West Penn motorman who was injured in a wreck near [illegible] was able to leave the Mt Pleasant hospital and return to his home at Uniontown last week He is minus a leg as a result of the mishap

The West Penn Railways Company has announced a Sunday service on its Brownsville line to Thornton within two miles of Brownsville It is thought the road will be opened into Brownsville in the next 30 days

[illegible] W J Baile who resigned from the local force to go to Sloan Washington to engage in business and to improve his health writes that he is well located and does not think he will again return to [illegible]

The following were elected officers of the New Haven Gun Club [illegible] Cooper Patterson of deer [illegible] [illegible] in Main was elected President of the club Dr G W [illegible] Vice President W D Sherrick secretary and [illegible] treasurer W Herd Field Captain and C G [illegible] M Hoffman and Oliver Parr [illegible] Board of [illegible] [illegible] are made for a number of [illegible] during the summer and [illegible] will [illegible] entered [illegible] of [illegible] during [illegible]

Mrs [illegible] of New [illegible] have joined the Westmoreland and Fayette County Photographers Association [illegible] admitted to the organization

Master [illegible] of [illegible] City [illegible] invited the school children of Connellsville and Uniontown [illegible] [illegible] the first day of school [illegible] guest at the [illegible] including transportation to and [illegible] The Connellsville [illegible] chose [illegible] the term May [illegible]

Burgess A D Soisson [illegible] the erection of a [illegible] to Joseph Mervis [illegible] Church [illegible] [illegible] was a violation of the fire [illegible] [illegible]

At a meeting of the directors of the First National Bank of Uniontown it was shown that in the [illegible] months $40,000 had been [illegible] the $[illegible] surplus of the institution At the meeting a [illegible] per cent semi-annual dividend was declared

J Schrover of near Stewarton came to Connellsville Saturday to receive his pay check and while here met Joseph Moon of South Connellsville Moon purchased whiskey and the two became very drunk After sleeping off the jag in a field near the Yough brewery Schrover found that his pocketbook was missing He made an information against Moon and prosecuted him on a charge of larceny Magistrate Clark added the charge of furnishing liquor to minors Moon gave bail for court

Rev Camden Colburn will preach the annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the Connellsville High School The sermon will be delivered in the Colonial theatre and there will be no services in any of the Methodist churches of town that Sunday evening

Sunday was a big day with the Methodists of Springfield township Rev Fulton assisted by other ministers of the churches of that neighborhood immersed 1 converts in the waters of the Mountain Water Supply reservoir A big crowd from Connellsville witnessed the event

While excavating for the new Second National Bank building Contractor William McCormick found a cannon ball supposed to have been fired by Braddock in the pioneer days

Ohiopyle will be opened for the season on Decoration Day

Burgess A D Soisson has started a crusade for clean pavements and has started to arrest persons guilty of storing crates of chickens on the walks A S Silcox was the first offender to appear before the Burgess

BEAR RUN.

BEAR RUN May 19—Miss Goldie F Tissue and Mrs Harriet Koontz were shopping at Ohiopyle Monday

August Stickel Sr of Mill Run was a business caller at this place Monday

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs A E Tissue died May 11 aged two days Interment at the Whig Corner Baptist Church Tuesday May 12 at 10 P M Spasms was the cause of death

Evans Rush of Ohiopyle was a business caller at this place Tuesday

J C Tohif of Connellsville was transacting business at this place Monday

Mrs Jennie Stull is [illegible] up with the mumps

Mr and Mrs H J Tissue and two children were visiting Mr and Mrs Frank Bailey at Ohiopyle Sunday

Otto Stull of Mill Run was a business caller at this place Wednesday

Lewis McFarlin was calling on friends at Ohiopyle Wednesday

Miss [illegible] Field was shopping at Ohiopyle Thursday

[illegible] Sims of Connellsville was a business caller here Friday evening

David Hildabrand of near Stewarton was a business caller here Friday

George Moore of Pittsburg [illegible] member of the Mill Run Country Club was visiting friends here Sunday

[illegible] and Lewis Mehaffey [illegible] were business callers at Ohiopyle Friday

John Hill of Atkinson was visiting friends and relatives here for a few days last week

Mr and Mrs W T Stull of Braddock [illegible] visiting the former's [illegible] Mr and Mrs W H Stull of [illegible] for a few days

[illegible] Hyatt was calling on [illegible] [illegible] Friday

Mrs Newton Brinworth was shopping [illegible] Friday

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ORIN J. STURGIS, EDITOR AND PROMINENT POLITICIAN SUICIDES AT UNIONTOWN

Shoots Himself in Head at Home on Thursday After Taking Hearty Breakfast and Walk.

UNIONTOWN May 14—With a bullet wound in his head Orin J Sturgis 53 years old editor of the Uniontown News Standard and one of the best known men in Fayette county was found in his room at his home here this morning by his wife and father and died a few minutes later The shot was administered by him self

The tragedy occurred about 7 30 o clock Mr Sturgis went for a morning walk and returning he ate a hearty breakfast with his family Finishing the meal he ascended to his room on the second floor and a few minutes afterward a shot rang out followed by a fall Mrs Sturgis and her father in law hastened to see what the matter was and when they threw open the door o the room they were greeted by a ghastly sight Lying up on the floor of the room across a register was the form of Mr Sturgis From a wound in his head poured a stream of blood dying the carpet in a steadily increasing pour In his right hand he clutched the revolver with which he had fired the fatal shot

Drs J A Ba ton and A E Crowe were summoned and after their arrival the man lived fo a few minutes He succumbed possibly fifteen minutes after firing the shot The bullet entered behind th right ear and took a downward course

No occurance for a long time has so disturbed the city as the announcement of the suicide There was nothing about the a tions of Mr Sturgis this morning to excite suspicion of his intent and his death has caused a shock to the community He has been in poor health however since last September and sought relief by trips to Atlantic City and Battle Creek Michigan but secured little relief Lately his condition had apparently improved He had been attending his duties of the office of he News Standard every day Yesterday he was a the office throughout the day assisting in issuing both the daily and weekly editions of the paper

The cause of the illness which resulted in Mr Sturgis being forced to quit active work for a time was a nervous break down brought on by over work

Until last November the Sturgis family resided on Mt Vernon avenue but the house was sold to the Hon B F Sterling and the family since that time have been occupying a house on Beeson avenue

Mr Sturgis has been actively engaged in public life for many years In politics he was an important factor and he has been closely identified with church work being associated with the Baptist church He has held public office of different occasions the last being his administration as postmaster of this city

The important part played by the deceased in the affairs of the county and his life in detail follows

Mr Sturgis Life in Detail

Orin Jones Sturgis was managing editor of the News-Standard and was a prominent journalist of Southwestern Pennsylvania and was a recognized writer of clear and exact English He was the second of the four children of Morgan J and Margaret (Schnatterly) Sturgis and was born in Nicholson township Fayette county June 12 1853 The founder of the Sturgis family of Fayette county was John Sturgis who was of English ancestry and n October 1775 enlisted in Captain Joseph Harmer s company of the First Pennsylvania Battalion commanded by John Philip DeHaas under whom he served in the expedition to Crown Point and Ticonderoga He had two brothers Nathan and Amos whose grandson General Samuel D was the father of Lieutenant Jack Sturgis who perished with Custer John Sturgis came to Fayette county in 1787 He married Leah Phillips and had four sons Isaac who in 1808 owned a part of the site of Cincinnati Philip who was drowned when a young man Phineas F and John P father of Rev Alfred and grandfather of Hon C Sturgis of Morgantown W Va Phineas F married Elizabeth Wes and their son Enos who married Diana Jones of Welsh ancestry was the father of Morgan J Sturgis who has always been engaged in farming Morgan J Sturgis wedded Margaret F Schnatterly who was of German and English descent a sister to State Senator T B Schnatterly and a daughter of John and Malinda (Kendall) Schnatterly and who died April 1 1896 aged 67 years eight months and four days

Orin J Sturgis was reared on a farm and received his education in the public schools Georges Creek Academy Monongahela College and Bucknell and Brown Universities from which latter time honored institution of learning he was graduated in the class of 579 He taught five terms in the public schools (18 1 1876) one at Ellottsville and four in Nicholson township and leaving college was principal of the Uniontown public schools for two years In June 1881 he entered the field of journalism and became a partner of J K Ewing Jr in the purchase of the Republican Standard which he edited for ten years when he sold his half interest to Mr Ewing and removed to Pittsburg where he was an editorial writer on the staff of the Commercial Gazette and also edited the Baptist Exponent a religious weekly newspaper until January 189 He then returned to Uniontown to take charge of the Republican Standard and the Uniontown News under the name of the News-Standard of which he has been managing editor ever since

Leader in Journalism

O J Sturgis was an acknowledged leader in modern journalism in Southwestern Pennsylvania and while his paper is aggressively Republican yet he has always sought to make it represent every department of thought and field of activity and to stand as a model of good English and a true representative of the inland press of the country—a clean moral and up to date sheet Mr Sturgis was the first to introduce the permanent daily newspaper plant into Fayette county while increasing the size and decreasing the price of the weekly paper He has made a specialty of publishing historical matter concerning Fayette county and some of his editorials and articles on educational and other topics have been frequently quoted and commended

Has Been in Poor Health for About a Year But Was Thought to Be Improving.

On December 27 1882 Mr Sturgis was united in marriage at New Geneva by Rev H I Chandler with Susan D Greene and they have two children Harold Green born October 1 1887 and Edith Evans born March 27 1897 Mrs Sturgis was educated at Monongahela College and is a graduate of Dana s Musical Institute and in addition to a natural talent for music possesses a sweet cultivated and musical voice She is a great granddaughter of the great pioneer Baptist preacher Rev John Corbly whose family was murdered by the Indians in 1782 Her father Dr Wilson Green was a physician of extended practise and died July 2 1894 Her mother Pleasant Myers (Evans) Greene died August 4 1892 Mr Sturgis was a member of the Great Bethel Baptist church of Uniontown He was a member of the Royal Arcanum He has always been a Republican in politics has served as chairman of the County Committee and delegate to State and other conventions He was appointed postmaster of Uniontown by President Arthur in April 1884 and in addition to his editorial duties filled the office acceptably until November 1885 when he gave way to a Democrat under the first Cleveland administration

In an estimate of Mr Sturgis work and rank as a newspaper man written by the well known sketch writer J A M Claybaugh who edited the Uniontown News before its consolidation with the Republican Standard Mr Claybaugh says Mr Sturgis editorial work has a stamp of completeness His editorial discussions contain every essential point of the argument from his standpoint

His editorial may not be more than a dozen lines long but the purpose of it will be accomplished He has a power of writing that drives the thought right home He is a power in his party He is the ablest exponent of Republicanism in his own or surrounding counties he was an effective fighter he had a grasp of all public questions and was a rapid and discriminating reader As an upholder of his party s policy the political leaders have entire confidence in his ability to maintain himself against all his opponents wherefore his political influence which is perhaps greater than that of any of his editorial rivals Under him the Standard now the News-Standard has attained a prestige that no competitor has been able to shake Its editor has been in Fayette county journalism nearly twenty years In that time he has seen Fayette s Democratic majority of fifteen hundred dwindle away he has seen it replaced by a Republican majority of twelve hundred He has been in touch with the life of the whole people and advocated all their interests The value of his twenty years service to the public cannot be estimated No more can the service of an conscientious and influential journalist for twenty years be measured the are beyond measure

Register and Clerk's Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that the following accounts have been filed in the Register and Clerks Office in Uniontown in the county of Fayette in the State of Pennsylvania and the same will be presented to the Honorable the Judge of the Orphans Court of Fayette county for confirmation on Wednesday June 3 1908

Administrators Accounts

1 First and final account of William L Kemp administrator of the estate of William F Hawe late of Wharton township Fayette county Pa deceased

2 First and final account of Charles A Herbertson administrator of the estate of John M Herbertson late of Bridgeport Fayette county Pa deceased

3 First and final account of Hannah P Jones administratrix of the estate of Meredith Jones late of Dunbar Fayette county Pa deceased

4 First and final account of Arthur Ross administrator of the estate of Isaac N Ross late of German township Fayette county Pa deceased

5 First and final account of John A Gibson administrator of the estate of James G Gibson deceased

6 First and final account of Frank McGurgan and John Foboshiski administrators of the estate of Mike Krunick alias Kronick late of Upper Tyrone township Fayette county Pa deceased

7 First and final account of Robert J Boal administrator c t a of the estate of Eleanor Boal late of Henry Clay township Fayette county Pa deceased

8 First and final account of Annie Hitchman administratrix of the estate of Mary Saladine deceased

9 First and final account of John A Hayes administrator of the estate of Silas Mowry deceased

10 First and final account of Florence Jamison administratrix of the estate of Archibald Jamison late of Connellsville township Fayette county Pa deceased

11 First and final account of Rufus N Wirsing administrator of the estate of William W Wirsing late of Wharton township Fayette county Pa deceased

12 First and final account of Christopher Hetzel administrator of the estate of C Lewis Hetzel late of German township Fayette county Pa deceased

13 First and final account of Charles M Fee administrator of the estate of Peter Obridovic late of North Union township Fayette county Pa deceased

14 First and final account of David C Foltz administrator d b n c t a of the estate of A B Devan late of Dunbar Fayett county Pa deceased

15 First and final account of Allen W Sipe administrator of the estate of John W Sipe late of Springfield township Fayette county Pa deceased

16 First and final account of Ida B Smith administratrix of the estate of Franklin H Smith late of Franklin township Fayette county Pa deceased

17 First and final account of Frank Venaleck administrator of the estate of Steve Bushko deceased

18 First and final account of Aaron J Fairchild administrator d b n c t a of the estate of Andrew Fairchild deceased

19 First and final account of Rena B Wycoff administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth Irvin late of Uniontown Fayette county Pa deceased

20 First and final account of Lizzie J Junk administratrix of the estate of John S Junk late of Uniontown Fayette county Pa deceased

21 First and final account of Annie K [illegible] administratrix of the estate of [illegible] late of Bullskin township Fayette county Pa deceased

22 First and final account of Frank P Rush administrator of the estate of Mike (alias Michael) Cenal late of Georges township Fayette county Pa deceased

23 First and final account of W D Hixon administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Hixon late of Dawson Fayette county Pa deceased

24 First and final account of Jonas Nicol administrator of the estate of Marshall Newton Nicol late of Springhill township Fayette county Pa deceased

25 First and final account of F G Eaton administrator of the estate of Ann Elizabeth Eaton late of Washington township Fayette county Pa deceased

26 First and final account of J F H Work administrator of Sarah M Work late of Connellsville Fayette county Pa deceased

27 First and final account of Ferdinando L Freed administrator of the estate of Virgil Freed late of Bullskin township Fayette county Pa deceased

28 First and final account of Jacob F Miller administrator of the estate of Joseph R Ross late of German township Fayette county Pa deceased

29 First and final account of S B Decker administrator of the estate of Thomas J N Ferrel late of Connellsville Fayette county Pa deceased

30 First and final account of John S Graham administrator of the estate of Bridget Act n Lowell deceased

31 First and final account of Hannah B Hall administratrix of the estate of Edward Miles Hall late of Uniontown Fayette county Pa deceased

32 First and final account of Jane Jones administratrix of the estate of Gabriel Jones late of Upper Tyrone township Fayette county Pa deceased

Executors Accounts

33 Second and final account of Thomas T Morris executor of the will of Sarah Bodkin late of Dunbar township Fayette county Pa deceased

34 First and final account of Jacob S Forsythe executor of the will of Sarah Jane Forsythe late of Perry township Fayette county Pa deceased

35 First and final account of Samuel P Gold [illegible] executor of the will of Mary F Porter late of Connellsville Fayette county Pa deceased

36 First and final account of Ewing P and Mary Louisa Franks executors of the will of Vincent Franks late of Menallen township Fayette county Pa deceased

37 First and final account of James P Craig executor of the will of Joseph H Craig late of North Union township Fayette county Pa deceased

38 First and final account of James C Work executor of the will of Mary A Carter late of Uniontown Fayette county Pa deceased

39 First and final account of Clark Hagerty executor of the will of Samuel C Hagerty late of Redstone township Fayette county Pa deceased

40 First and final account of William Greenlee executor of the will of Harrison Duvall late of Luzerne township Fayette county Pa deceased

41 First and final account of James Gibson Hair and John W Hair executors of the will of Daniel Hair deceased

42 First and final account of Joseph H Thomas executor of the will of Robert Kingan late of Smithfield Fayette county Pa deceased

43 First and final account of Maria Jane Fuller executrix of the will of Mary Ann Claybaugh late of Brownsville Fayette county Pa deceased

Trustees Accounts

44 First and final account of [illegible] trustee of the estate of William [illegible] late of [illegible] township Fayette county Pa deceased

45 [illegible] Title & Trust Company trustee account with the estate of Mary M [illegible]

46 [illegible] Title & Trust Company trustee [illegible] in the matter of the estate of Annie H Smith et al

Guardians Accounts

47 First and final account of Samuel Stern guardian of [illegible] Snider minor grand child of [illegible] John Snider late of [illegible] township Fayette county Pa deceased

48 First and final account of William [illegible] guardian of Hester Myers (Baker) [illegible] of W Flaherty late of Wharton township Fayette county Pa deceased

49 First and final account of I H Kerr guardian of Jame Brunelik a minor

50 First and final account of [illegible] Porter guardian of Ann [illegible] minor child of Ellen A Kee [illegible] deceased

LOGAN RUSH
Register and Clerk of Orphans Court
Uniontown Pa May 1 08

Notice by the Court

Notice is hereby given that the above accounts will be taken up for audit and distribution before Judge James C Work President Judge of the Orphans Court of Fayette county in the Court House at ten o clock each of the following days viz Accounts Nos 1 to 8 inclusive on Monday June 1908 Nos 9 to 16 inclusive [illegible] June 2 1908 Nos 17 to 24 [illegible] June 1908 Nos [illegible] on Tuesday June [illegible] 1908 Nos [illegible] to 40 inclusive on Wednesday [illegible] 1908 Nos [illegible] on Thursday [illegible] 1908 when cases will be called or hearing at the time and time set forth in the [illegible] at which time and place all persons [illegible] and all other persons interested shall attend if they see fit and present their claims against the said estate or forever be debarred from coming in for said fund

LOGAN RUSH
Clerk of Orphans Court

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the second and final account of George W Ross guardian of [illegible] K Robinson late of Point Marion Borough a weak minded person has been filed in the Prothonotary s office and will be presented to court for allowance and confirmation on the [illegible] day of June A D 1908 and will be confirmed and allowed unless cause be shown to the contrary HIRAM SHEPPARD Prothonotary Prothonotary s Office Uniontown Pa May [illegible]

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Administrator s Notice

ESTATE OF MIKI GARCIC DECEASED Letters of Administration on the Estate of Miki Garcic late of Dunbar township Fayette county Pa deceased having been granted to the undersigned notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement DR H J BELL Administrator P O address Dawson Pa

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TREASURER'S SALE OF Seated and Unseated Lands.

Notice is hereby given that I James M Howard Treasurer of Fayette county Pa will expose to sale on

TUESDAY JUNE 9 1908

at the Court House Uniontown Pa commencing at 9 o clock in the forenoon of said day and adjourning from day to day if found necessary until all the lands contained in the following list or as much thereof as shall be found necessary to discharge the whole amount of taxes to the said tracts in the said list annexed are sold unless the said taxes be discharged previous to the said time of sale

DUTY OF PURCHASERS By Act of General Assembly it is made the duty of the purchaser or purchasers at the Treasurer s Sale as soon as the property is struck down to pay at least so much of the purchase money as shall be necessary to pay off the taxes and costs and also One Dollar for the use of the Prothonotary and in case the same is not forthwith paid the sale may be voided and the property immediately set up again by the Treasurer Purchasers are therefore notified that compliance with this part of the law will be expected and enforced

INTEREST Six per cent per annum has been charged upon the taxes of 1905 and 1906 to the time of sale or settlement as provided by the Acts of Assembly

To avoid sale it will be necessary to make payment on or before June 6 1908 JAMES M HOWARD Treasurer

Treasurer s Office Uniontown Pa April 23 1908

BULLSKIN TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Arter Rebecca lot	1905	$ 48	$ 115	4 [illegible]
Allen J O lot	1905	48	14	4
Albert J H 2 lots	1905	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adams Angeline 2 lots	1905	16	41	[illegible]
Albert I A lots	1905	1 81	4	[illegible]
Booker Thomas lot	1905	20	17	[illegible]
Blair T C lot	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	4 [illegible]
Beckwith Frank 7 lots	1905	11 36	[illegible]	11 1
Black and McClelland 21½ acres	1906	1 4	[illegible]	18 [illegible]
Burns J lot	1906	18	11	[illegible]
Buttermore James 35 acres	1905	41	1	[illegible]
Bissinger Daniel heirs 6 acres	1905	11	6	[illegible]
Boyle Patrick lot	1905	48	14	[illegible]
Bover R J lot	1905	48	11	[illegible]
Brown J M lot	1905	18	1	4
Clark Rufus lot	1905	1	[illegible]	[illegible] 14
Carpenter J M lot	1905	18	11	1
Clarke James heirs 8 acres	1905	1 88	1	4
Creighton I I 2 lots	1905	[illegible]	1	4 86
Crossland Joseph 1½ acres	1905	1 11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dye E M 1 lot	1905	8	14	4
Ensinger F A lot	1905	48	14	4
Eats Joseph lot	1905	5	14	4
Fesser John n lots	1905	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frazier Alice H 7 lots	1905	1	9	14 1
Frazier and Griffith 17 lots	1905 6	[illegible]	48	1
Fillman Wm W 1 lot	1905	1	[illegible]	[illegible] 18
Fuller W W 1 lot	1905 6	18	11	4
Grover J A 4 lots	1905	8	78	11 19
Gault and Griffin 19 lots	1905	[illegible]	48	[illegible]
Griffin W W 1 lot	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Garaway J A and Anna 1 lot	19	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calley Westle 1 lot	19	18	[illegible] 11	[illegible]
Cugal Fred 2 acres	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grimm Bernard 1 lot	190	18	1	4
Geary John 1 lot	19	48	[illegible] 1	[illegible]
Gaster Aaron 1 lot	19	48	2 11	[illegible]
Gault Samuel 2 lots	19	1 80	19	[illegible]
Giffin Wm W 4 lots	1905	[illegible] 1	[illegible]	11 8
Honchold William 12 acres	1906	[illegible]	18	[illegible] 18
Holf A F 1 acre	1906	[illegible]	2 41	9 10
Hendersen R M 1 acre	1905 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hunt I R 1 acre	1905	4	11	16
Hughs T H 5 acres	1905 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	6 0[illegible]
James Mary F 107 acres	1905	48	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson R lph and Nelson H & H	1905	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 11
Johnson Charles lot	1905	48	[illegible] 14	[illegible]
Investment Co L S 110 acres	1905	[illegible] 0 11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keffer H C 2 acres	1905	[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Kellar John 1 lot	1905	48	14	16
Kuhns W H 9 acres	1906	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Kinney Sarah 4 lots	1906	4 1	[illegible]	45
Kuretend George 2 lots	1905	[illegible]	18	48
Lewin Mier 3½ acres	1905	11	[illegible]	[illegible]
Long Samuel 1 lot	1905	48	2 1	4
Long William 1 lot	1906	1 61	11	[illegible]
May Silas house and lot	1905	41	[illegible]	[illegible]
Patterson Curtis	1	[illegible]	8	1
Murray and Bro 1 lot	1	2 48	[illegible]	[illegible]
Murray W F 1 lot	1	9	1	[illegible]
Mifflin H I lot	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller C C 2 lots	1	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
McMillen G R 11 acres	1	1 11	1	[illegible]
Patterson M C 1 lot	19	48	19	[illegible]
Earl George 2 lots	190	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Rowland Charles 1 lot	1905	1	1	[illegible]
Reagan R S 1 lot	1905	18	11	[illegible]
Ress A R 10 acres	1905	1	[illegible]	14
Rich Mary A 1 lot	1906	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Scottdale Water Co 2 tracts	1905	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
Swank John heirs 8 acres	1905	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
Stillwagon William 60 acre	190	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shaner Levina 4 acres	190	81	94	[illegible]
Snyder Mary J 1 lot	190	9	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smith Elizabeth house and lot	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stewart Norman 1 lot	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Stevenson T D and A I 2 lots	190	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Shaw Smith & Co 1 lot	190	48	1	1
Taylor Julius 1 lot	190	48	1	[illegible]
Trump Chas N	190	9	11	[illegible]
Towzey Edwin 1 lot	19	18	11	[illegible]
Workman Edward 1 lot	19	18	[illegible] 19	1
Wilson Geo W 8 lots	1905	1 1	[illegible]	1
Winegard Isabelle ½ acres	1	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wray F C 2 lots	19	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wakefield I J A 1 lot	1905	41	4	18
Zacharias Frank 11 acres	19	11 0	[illegible]	1

CONNELLSVILLE TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Diggs John lot	1905	4	14	[illegible]
Baxter George lot	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burke N J 2 lots	90	48	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bell M O 1 lot	1905	4	41	[illegible]
Bill W M 1 lot	1905	48	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cunningham James 1 lot	190	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cunningham Charles 1 lot	190	48	1	[illegible]
Colbert Edw 1 lot	1905	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cohen Morris 1 lot	19	[illegible]	[illegible]	9
Cover W H 1 lot	19	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cramer Theo 1 lot	1906	[illegible]	[illegible]	8 40
Conwell Mary F 1 lot	1906	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Davis C W	1905	10	1	4
Devine Anna lot	1905	1 [illegible]	9	1 [illegible]
Haven Robt W 5 acres	1905	[illegible]	[illegible]	24 14
Horr Steve lot	1905	1	9	1 [illegible]
Humbert Tin Plate Co h and 3 acres	1905	100 80	10 80	111 60
Hartigan John 6 lots	1905	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
James P R lot	1906	81	11	9
Guechter Richard	1906	[illegible]	[illegible]	8 46
Krepps Emma	1906	18	[illegible]	1
King George lot	1905	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Keatstead G H lot	1905	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lovejoy Henderson lot	1906	1 18	[illegible]	[illegible]
McElhaney A I lot	1906	4 91	[illegible]	[illegible] 11
Morgan R C 6 acres	1905	1 0[illegible]	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Ellis C J	1905	6 09	[illegible]	[illegible]
O Neil John house and lot	19	4 41	[illegible]	[illegible] 94
Page S C and Caroline	1905	12 60	[illegible]	1[illegible]
Ringer John M	1905	18 09	[illegible]	1 81
Saylor Robert	19	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Shriver and James 416 acres	1905	120 [illegible]	1 8	1 [illegible]
Williams Hattie 10 acres	19	[illegible]	88	1 [illegible]
Wilson Robert	1906	1 68	[illegible]	[illegible]

DUNBAR TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Acton John heirs land	1	1 0	[illegible]	18 1
Alcott Edward 30 acres	1	1 [illegible]	1 48	[illegible]
Beatty James lot	1905 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beatty James heirs 100 acres	190	9	[illegible]	68 00
Barclay John lot	1905	11	1	[illegible]
Bailey John lot	1905	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calhoun and Co lot	1905	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Campbell Edward	1906	14	8	1 44
Gump John	1906	14	8	1 44
Hagan Hugh	1906	8 [illegible]	[illegible]	1 90
James Har A 3 acres	190	84	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lindsay S C lot	1905 6	9 1	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Mansovich John	1906	18	1	4 [illegible]
Mason William heirs house and lot	1905 6	[illegible] 8	[illegible]	8 31
Martin Smally heirs	1906	[illegible] 1	1	46
McLinday Thomas lot	1905	1 60	[illegible] 16	[illegible]
Rush Mrs J B 3 lots	1905	3 08	[illegible] 2	14 80
Reed Reuben land	1906	1 6[illegible]	[illegible] 10	3 [illegible]
Toba Fred lot	1905	2 68	39	5 [illegible]
Wright J W	1906	3 [illegible]	2 22	5 9[illegible]
Ellis C J	1906	6 09	2 3[illegible]	8 41

EVERSON BOROUGH

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Lynch Mrs W R 2 lots	1905	5 04	2 30	[illegible] 34

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Anson S F 111 acres	1905 6	29 53	3 [illegible]	33 30
Fuller I H lot	1905	3 4	2 20	5 54
Morris David G lot	1905	[illegible] 98	2 24	6 22
McDona J K heirs 91 acres	1905	8 40	3 00	11 40
Ruff A I house and lot	1905	5 6[illegible]	2 34	8 01

FAYETTE CITY BOROUGH

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Frazier W heirs 3 lots	1905 6	9 7[illegible]	2 85	12 62
Richard Arthur lot	1906	3 26	2 19	5 45

FAIRCHANCE BOROUGH

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Barron Martha J lot	1906	66	2 04	2 70
Bechburn Francis lot	1906	9	2 05	2 84
Boyd A D 3 lots	1906	1 [illegible]	2 12	4 0[illegible]
Bislo Mile lots	1906	[illegible]	2 33	[illegible] 85
Cabreal Giarina lot	1906	79	2 05	2 84
Coale Phoebe lot	1906	1 3	2 08	2 40
Dunbar Alexander lot	1906	9	2 05	2 84
Davis Ernest lot	1906	10	2 64	2 70
Eicher Mar lot	1906	66	2 04	2 70
Holzib Joseph lots	1906	1 0[illegible]	2 07	3 70

HENRY CLAY TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Campbell Frank 71 acres	190	[illegible] 4	[illegible]	9 91
Cribb Mary E 50 acre	1906	[illegible]	[illegible]	4 07
Kurtz Henry 265 acres	1906	11 [illegible]	[illegible]	14 24
Lauffe H B	1905	88 [illegible]	1 [illegible]	101 00
Marshall Frank	1906	[illegible]	[illegible]	5 92
McFarland & Baysinger	1906	9[illegible]	[illegible]	101 59
Sipe S D	1906	11 [illegible]	4 [illegible]	50 97
Sedgewick Mrs C R 500 acres	19	6[illegible]	8 04	75 77

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Arnold J H lot	1905 6	[illegible]	2 21	5 72
Aut Adolph and Caroline	1	1	2 09	[illegible] 59
Balewell T H lots	19	[illegible]	2 1	4 96
Birgi Guiseppi and Grovina Bistozzi	1	4	2 49	6 97
Burke W I	19	[illegible]	2 17	4 96
Barton John	1	[illegible]	2 21	5 78
Carothers Joseph	19	1	[illegible]	16 02
Dinsmore W H and Frank	1	[illegible]	2 02	9 19
Donahue C H	1	1	11	5 99
Flickinger Jennie	19	1	1	3 99
Feemey James	1905	4	1	4 66
Glin William	9	[illegible]	2 16	4 91
Gregg W H	90	[illegible]	[illegible]	95
Griffith Richard lots	1905	11 18	98	14 16
Hatfield Joseph lot	1905	18	11	4 00
Hills F I lot	1906	[illegible]	2 1	4 48
Johnson Fred and Margaret lot	1906	1 81	[illegible]	[illegible] 98
Jones I S lot	1906	1 59	[illegible]	98
Lewis Mary J lot	1905	58	2 0	2 65
McDonnough T H lot	1905	[illegible]	2 00	[illegible] 59
Malcolm Elmer lot	1905	3 9[illegible]	2 27	5 44
McKee Charlie lot	1906	3[illegible]	[illegible]	4 48
McClean Mar lot	1906	2 35	2 13	4 48
McAfee John lot	1906	[illegible]	13	4 48
Marshock Joseph lot	1906	2 [illegible]	2 13	4 48
Pallette Lena lot	1906	1 89	2 09	3 98
Rockwell J A lot	1905	59	2 26	6 15
Snyder Jacob lot	1906	2 00	2 15	4 15
Shibl Robert F lot	1906	1 89	2 09	3 98
Stanich Andy lot	1906	1 89	2 09	3 98
Thompson S W lot	1906	1 89	2 09	3 98
Reel Robert S for Wm Long lots	1905	[illegible]	2 21	5 73
Watson S A lots	1906	2 3	2 16	4 89
Wannett A M lot	1906	42	2 03	2 45
Wilson James lot	1905	4[illegible]	2 06	2 49
Watson J R lot	1905 6	[illegible] 91	2 22	5 13
Wallas Andy lot	1905 6	2 75	2 19	4 94

MENALLEN TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Smith F house and lot	1906	10 7[illegible]	2 65	13 42

LOWER TYRONE TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Arensburg Josephine	1905	[illegible] 35	58	10 23

NICHOLSON TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Boyd J D 91 acre coal	1906	8 1[illegible]	2 [illegible]	10 64

NORTH UNION TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Thomas Richard 84 acres	1905 6	19 1	3 [illegible]	22 76
Bella Batt lot	1905	1 21	2 07	3 28
Marsh Mrs Hester house and lot	1905	4 27	2 26	6 53
McClain Nancy house and lot	1905	9 34	2 [illegible]	11 79
Lee William house and lot	1906	5 25	2 32	7 57
Reddy P Mike house and lot	1905	2 41	2 13	4 54
Ulrich Henry house and lot	1906	5 2	[illegible]	7 57
Woodward Mary acres	1906	15 2[illegible]	2 91	18 15
Frazier William house and lot	1905	11 88	3 43	15 31

SOUTH UNION TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Appleby James lot	1906	1 9	2 17	4 07
Powe Chas F acres	1906	8 68	2 71	11 39
Bosle Springer A lots	1905	11 4	2 92	14 16
Boyd A D lot	1906	2 92	2 18	5 10
Boyd Charles lot	1906	[illegible]	2 20	5 85
Fee Robert lot	1906	[illegible]	2 17	4 95
Flash John lots	1906	[illegible]	38	8 63
George Ruffall lot	1906	[illegible]	2 20	5 85
Hill George lot	1906	9 1	2 58	12 29
Hall George W lots	1906	2 65	2 20	5 85
Hutchinson A lot	1906	3 65	2 1	5 86
Hubbe Henry lot	1906	3 5	2 21	5 86
Johnson Peter lot	1905 6	[illegible]	2 49	8 05
Lyon J house and lot	1906	10 50	67	13 13
Miller Thomas lot	1906	66	2 21	2 87
Miller Wm H house and lot	1906	4 5[illegible]	[illegible]	6 79
McCann J Mose house and lot	1906	[illegible]	3 09	21 49
McKee R A house and lot	1906	10 23	2 6	12 85
Parr George lot	1906	9 6	2 51	12 15
Robin W R 4 lots	1906	1 [illegible]	3 11	10 34
Moore George house and lot	1905 6	[illegible] 3	2 90	26 20
Shaw Newton house and lot	1906	11 55	3 01	14 55
Sturgis W lot	1906	[illegible] 9	2 49	10 41
Miller Susannah 1 lots	1906	27 00	3 62	0 62
Trustees Catholic Church ½ acre	19	10 [illegible]	2 01	12 88
Tet Eliza lot	1906	4 18	[illegible]	6 43
Tilo Mary house and lot	1906	1 06	3 0	[illegible] 08
Waters Joseph lot	1906	59	2 41	8 00

STEWART TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Arnett Edward acres	1905	15 01	3 87	19 47
Cousin B B acres	1906	38 48	4 31	42 79
DeHaan Moon 120 acres	19	1[illegible]	2 84	8 61
Dwyer C W 56 acres	1905	1	2 14	22 21
DeHaan M acres	1905	[illegible]4	49	[illegible] 95
Halcho C A 14 acres	1906	8	4 81	35 49
Herr H C 94 acre	1906	1 1	11 32	117 07
Huston H C 48 acres	1	1	[illegible]	14 45
John Alim 29 acres	1906	[illegible]	2 [illegible]	11 67
McFarland Thomas 1 acres	1906	10 4	2	12 11
O Brien James 160 acr	1906	14 [illegible]	2 86	17 66
Potter C acres coal	1906	[illegible]	59	8 45
Silebottom Edna 81 acres	1	17 08	1	20 59
Tressler C W acres	9	3	[illegible]	15 13
Williams Laura 10 acr	1906	3 06	2 18	5 24

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Bailey and Williams	1906	1 76	[illegible]	17 96
Coyle Joseph and James	190	19	2 [illegible]	4 44
Detwiler Harry acres	1905 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	4 95
Cray William S acres	1905 6	4	[illegible] 3	20 96
Helming W S 95 acre	1905	6 8	[illegible]	71 53
Humbert Geo H 191 acres	190	16 35	2 90	20 54
Hensley John acres	1906	41	20	61
[illegible] Trust Saving Co 74 acres	1906	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 50
McCarty A C	1906	10 1	35	12 88
Licher Mrs Robert acres	1905 6	14	15	4 1
Snyder John H 4 a	1905	8	25	5 53
Steel John 1 acres	1906	9 4	[illegible]	11 79
Whitlock Frank 100 acres	19	[illegible]	3 14	1 70

REDSTONE TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Cook Thomas Sr	1906	[illegible]	2 23	8 05
Piersol Jeremiah 1 acres coal	1906	381 41	4 90	406 31
Stewart Stephen	1905	6 38	38	8 76

WHARTON TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Dennis Charles 75 acres	1905 6	6 45	2 50	8 95
Dean Jasper W 100 acres	1906	17 01	3 02	20 03
Dean R B acres	1906	6 13	2 37	8 50
Glover Robert heirs 50 acres	1905 6	[illegible]	4 61	37 16
Jaquette Thomas 100 acres	1906	[illegible]	2 64	8 00
Johnson Anna heirs 119 acres	1905	9 [illegible]	3 12	12 50
Knox Mary 1 lot	1906	1 24	2 16	3 50
Kella Wm F	1905	[illegible] 94	2 36	5 30
Kimi I R 31 acres	1905	[illegible]	2 15	4 82
McCormick Alice	1905	[illegible]	06	2 59
Rochester Robert	1905	4 [illegible]	2 [illegible]	6 56
Tears Anna B 41 acres	1906	11 [illegible]	2 [illegible]	14 36
Wilson Donald acres	1906	[illegible] 87	2 1[illegible]	5 00

UPPER TYRONE TOWNSHIP

	Years	Amt	Costs	Total
Butler John 1 lot	1905	1 16	2 14	3 30
Bixle John and Theodore 1 lot	1905	1 15	2 14	3 30
Cochran Daniel 1 lot	1905	1 6	2 14	3 30

FOR THE WORKINGMAN
SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE
LOTS ARE BARGAINS

FOUR WELL KNOWN MEN GIVE BAIL TO ANSWER UGLY CHARGES.

Are Prosecuted by Patrick Courtney, Father of Mary Courtney, for Using Indecent and Vulgar Language.

DR. CHURCHILL ACQUITTED.

Miss Courtney Says He Was Called From South Connellsville and Arrived Few Minutes Before Police Wanted Good Sum for Settlement

The cases of the five men arrested Sunday morning in an office in the Title & Trust building charged by the police with disorderly conduct was brought before Magistrate Frank Miller Wednesday afternoon and further charges preferred against them by Patrick Courtney father of Mary Courtney the Bell telephone operator who alleges that indecent expressions were made over the company's wires. The defendants were Dr R A Gans Dr Clyde Campbell Dr Churchhill J H Turley and Thomas Collins.

The information made by the father of the girl charged the defendants with being intoxicated in a certain office in the second floor of the Title & Trust building that they made a loud, boisterous and unseeming noise and that they then and there used profane and indecent language directed to the daughter of the prosecutor Mary Courtney, a telephone operator in the Bell central office and that they made indecent and vulgar proposals.

The hearing was held by Magistrate Miller Wednesday afternoon with all the defendants and the prosecutor present. An attempt was made to settle the case and after some parley ing Miss Courtney agreed to settle the case and allow it to go no further upon payment of $100 each by the defendants. This was not agreed to by those interested.

Very little evidence was taken in the case but Miss Courtney stated that she did not believe Dr Churchill was involved in the difficulty as she heard him being called to the office on professional business and that she did not believe that he had more than time to arrive at the office until the police arrived. His name was then stricken from the list of defendants and he was exonerated.

Magistrate Miller stated his morning that in his opinion only one of the defendants was really responsible for the trouble although all had been in the gathering at the time. That there was disorderliness is not denied but the mixup with the Bell telephone girl seem to have to devolved upon the shoulders of only one of the defendants.

After a settlement could not be affected between the parties bail was given the four men in the sum of $200 each with George Campbell as surety.

TRAILED HORSE THIEVES 300 MILES.

Chase Was Started in West Virginia and Ended at Ohiopyle, This County

OHIOPYLE May 14—The chase of West Virginia authorities after fugitive horse thieves over more than 300 miles of mountainous country came to an end here last night when the men were placed under arrest and some of the horses recovered. The quest for the thieves has been continued for eight days. It started at Marlinton Pocohontas county W Va when H K. Wilson the owner of the horses four in number began the trail. William Neff and Harry Sampson are the men arrested upon the charge.

Wilson is a lumberman in Pochontas county and about two weeks ago he declares he sent the two men with the teams valued at between $1 100 and $1 200 to aid in some logging work in which he was interested. The camp was about 25 miles from his home and about four or five days later he went to the camp, then finding that the men had departed with the teams.

Starting on their tracks Wilson discovered at various points that the two men had indulged in some horse trades, but had continued on with his best team valued at $700. He caught trace of them at Harrisburg Franklin, Petersburg W Va Cumberland Frostburg, Grantville Somerfield and then Confluence. At Confluence he lost track of them but decided to go on to Ohiopyle soon located the men.

He reached here at 5 o'clock this afternoon and was in town a half hour before the men were located. He went before Justice of the Peace Radcliffe Weir and entered information against them. Constable Ed Jackson serving the warrants and locking the two men in the lockup until the papers from West Virginia could be secured.

The two men it is stated declared that they would not voluntarily return to West Virginia and Sheriff Joe McNeill of Pocohontas county West Virginia was communicated with and requested to come to Ohiopyle with requisition papers to have the men returned to Marlin the county seat for trial.

The team worth $700 was still in the possession of the men. The other team had been traded and the horses thus secured sold.

BAPTIST CONVENTION CLOSES AT OHIOPYLE.

Ministerial Delegates and Young Peoples Society Representatives Return to Their Homes

OHIOPYLE May 14—The session of the Ministeral Convention the Sunday School Convention and the Baptist Young Peoples Union which has been in progress here has come to an end and the various delegates have returned to their homes after a successful meeting. The personnel of the convention was made up from the Monongahela Baptist Association.

The papers and addresses were of exceptional ability and a spirit of enthusiasm characterized the session. The needs of the hour were brought out in a vigorous manner and the convention adjourned with a general feeling that much good had been accomplished.

The ministerial delegates present were the Revs A E Palmquist E C Kunkle C W Haines J S Bromley W M Ryan D W Swigar S Jewell and J C Longanecker. Among the representatives of the young peoples societies were Miss Alice Rimsey Miss Thomas Miss Ida Liston Miss Elizabeth Ferran Miss Lucy Clelland Miss May Stewart, Miss Hough Wilbur Mills James Robinson and others. All returned to their homes with words of praise at the hospitality shown them by the people of this place and through the inspiration furnished during the meeting to carry on the work in a more enthusiastic manner than before. The session was successful from every standpoint.

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Mercantile Appraiser's List

Of Fayette County, Pa., for the Year 1908.

The Vendors of Foreign and Domestic Merchandise, Brokers, etc, in Fayette County, Pa, Will Take Notice That They Are Appraised by the Undersigned Appraiser of Mercantile and Other License Tax for the Year 1908, As Follows, To Wit

BELLEVERNON BOROUGH.

Wholesale Dealer

Arigo A produce $9 00

Retail Dealer

Arigo A grocery $3 (
Arigo A grocer $ 50
Baltolo Datolo & Paolo grocery $4 0
Browns Pharmacy drugs $8 00
Beazell C A gas fitting $ 3
Beazell H N & Co gen merchandise $20 10
Birmingham Hotel cigars $2 20
Bowser & Robinson grocery $19 f0
Cole W F confectionery $5 10
Chesnut Mrs meats $ 50
Central Hotel cigars $2 20
Charlton F & Co confectionery $3 0
Crielli Joas grocery $4 00
Carlton & Co restaurant $ 05
Hegarty Charles restaurant $4 50
Eller J H confectionery $3 50
Elliot W J jewelry $4 0
Frost James pool room $91 50
Federal Supply Company general merchandise $15 50
Cutler F I merchandise $6 00
Gillespie Mrs Millie grocery $ 50
Coldberg L S dry goods $11 00
Hegarty Charles confectionery $3 10
Haber & Gripp clothing $6 00
Hegarty Charles restaurant $4 50
Heinbaugh & Fier newsstand $6 00
Heath W W meat market $9 00
Hawkins R J confectionery, $3 05
Hotel Bradley cigars $ 30
Hosher H grocery $8 00
Kittle W C, general merchandise $36 00
Keystone Catarrh Remedy Co do $21
Koppireo F confectionery $1 00
Luce W W & Co broker $11 75
Ling W H drugs $1 10
Lewis Harry shoes $14 00
Leighty Stein & Son broker $11 75
Menetti Fastino grocery $4 00
Mazzi Vincoco grocery $1 00
Mazzi Jim grocery $4 00
McKean & Bovard merchandise $15 00
Nelson I merchandise $13 00
Parenti Luigi grocery and meat $8 00
Reppert & Son furniture $7 50
Rosenweig I Ben merchandise, $25 00
Bush J C pool room $61 50
Spears Fored C hardware $8 90
Seals F L broker $11 75
Springer Brothers meat $7 00
Thumm C F confections $3 5
The Jewelry Store, jewelry $7 50
Vanmueer Sest Hi confections $5 50
Wilson Crepps, shooting gallery $21 00
Young E S furniture $4 00
Zorra Joe grocery $4 00

BROWNSVILLE BOROUGH.

Wholesale Dealers

Brown Joseph dry goods $1 50
Monsour Nicholas merchandise $5 50
Kayoob H & Company produce $7 00
Esler Solars dry goods $4 10

Retail Dealers

Abraham George grocery $ 50
Armstrong J D Drug Company drugs $31 00
Assad M dry goods $5 00
Albright & Meese meats 1 50
Alexander Hotel cigars $3 20
Acklin C P & Son confectionery $ 10
Burm C H merchandise $5 00
Brown Joseph merchandise $ 0
Brown R C confectionery $ 10
Brecken idge Ion B merchandise $4 50
Brown R C restaurant $3 10
Brownsville Supply Company general merchandise $43 00
Bynns I N broker $11 75
Brunswick pool room $101 50
Brownsville Tea Company teas $18 00
Crawford & Odbert vaudeville $21 00
Craf & Wagner merchandise $ 9 00
Coulter John & Company hardware $17 80
Chalfant Miss M R. dry goods $4 00
Chetlens William broker $11 75
Coldren Mrs J grocery $3 70
Collins Mrs M J restaurant $3 10
Chetlen William furniture $ 50
Cullens Mrs M J confectionery $5 10
Carmichel Dry Goods Company $23 00
Fisher Sibby grocery $7 10
Ferdini R confectionery $ 10
Forsythe Furniture Company furniture $23
Foster J restaurant $3 10
Gottesman Ed general merchandise $33 00
Gissman Curry restaurant $5 20
Graham Robert drugs $4 00
Goldstein L clothing $23 00
Giffin W A dry goods $25 00
Green William groceries $13 10
Hormell H H & Son gents furnishings $41 50
Hall J W pool room $21 50
Heenans S P groceries $12 50
Hill J W cigars $ 10
Hill Joseph grocery $1 00
Johnston C C grocery $1 50
Industrial News $ 00
Kaiser W F jewelry $19 00
Lockridge R I broker $11 75
Lenhart George W broker $11 75
Lydic T E merchandise $7 50
Levy Harr dry goods $15 00
Lewsinter Din W meats $1 00
Lynch John F merchandise $21 60
Levy Morris merchandise $20 00
Mayerchik Joseph C & Co broker $11 75
Monsour Nicholas merchandise $3 10
Moorehead G S jewelry $9 00
McCracken Mrs J grocery $3 10
Mildren Bruce saddler $1 10
Mitchell Mrs M C confections $ 10
Michner & Hormell shoes $18 0
Monongahela Hotel cigars $3 20
Mayerchik Joseph merchandise $7 10
Mitchell Mrs M C restaurant $1 10
McMillen Chas confections $7 10
McMillan Chas restaurant $3 30
Nicholls Thomas restaurant $1 10
Nicholls Thomas confectionery $5 10
Nellow John groceries $3
New Grant Hotel cigars $3 10
Parttull J groceries $11 00
Folez R groceries $5 00
Poletz R groceries $8 00
Poletz R broker $11 75
Pratt R E photo supplies $3 10
Robinson F A groceries $5 40
Rush K J broker $11 75
Rose Sam confectionery $4
Robinson & Co drugs $6 00
Richie C W racket store $17 30
Richie S & I racket store $14 80
Rutsek Peter broker $ 17
R & Rush confectioner $ 20
Snowden J H broker $11 75
Shirneck & Connelly furniture $32 00
Shape K I groceries $ 20
Story House cigars $3 20
Shoaf F M groceries $7 50
Thomas Larry pool room $ 1 50
Thomson Geo D opera house $ 00
Theakstone F B jewelry $11 00
Told Cora confections $ 10
Troh Bros clothing $10 00
Union Drug Store drugs $7 30
Valley Supply Company general merchandise $ 00
Venez Frank & Bros grocery $5 00
Wilson J D tobacco $3 50
Wise B merchandise $ 00
Wolfe & Paul hardware $11 00
Arensberg Bros plumbing $ 90

BRIDGEPORT BOROUGH
SOUTH BROWNSVILLE

Retail Dealers

Szekeres A & Lelkies S groceries $1 00
Brownsville Gas & Electric fixtures $4 00
Bulger H H & Co drugs $8 00
Carr Herman restaurant $3 10
Benkel Frank confectionery $5
Bulger J H & Son grocery $13 00
Butt House cigars $3 0
Bridgeport Police Company $7 00
Cratt N G meats $7 00
Clips Milling Co feed $1 00
Cavenaugh John groceries $5 00
Chalfant J F groceries $ 00
Chamberlain C D feed $8 00
Cassidy G grocery $3 0
Delaney & John grocery $18 00
Duncan St Clair plumbing $3 50
Daugherty W F confectionery $ 10
Davis I groceries $4 00
Freeman Harry restaurant $4 00
Gray Jame H merchandise $1 0
Higinbotham J C dry goods $1 00
Harbertson Hotel cigars $3 20
Haught W A tobacco $ 0
Janawitz & Klein meats $8 00
Kruise Mart J merchandise $8 00
Lindy D & M grocery $8 00
Lutes G L meats $9 00
Moore G J hardware $18 00
Moore G J rink $4 00
Miller A clothing $1 0
Minehart Mrs Kate restaurant $5 10
Marshall Harry broker $11 75
Minehart Mrs Kate restaurant $5 10
Mason H G grocery $ 70
Miller C I general store $8 00
Flowty Lloyd I grocery $5 10
Ferry W A broker $11 75
Pennsylvania Hotel cigars $5 20
Phillips D R music $1 20
Regen Mike confectionery $5 10
Robinson D F drugs $9 70
Regen Mike pool room $91 50
Ruhmell Bros drug $8 00
Rosethal L I groceries $7 80
Sessmondi Joe grocery $6 50
Spainger G W shoes $38 00
Star Meat Market meat $10 00
Sargent A M pool $141 0
Sargent A M confectionery $3 10
Smith A C oil $1 0
Thomas Talbo grocery $4 00
Vigliotti Antoni grocery $1 50
Vorhes S & Son hardware $7 00
Worrel Mrs E D dry goods $5 50
White & Tidball restaurant $5 00
White & Tidball confections $5 05

BULLSKIN TOWNSHIP

Retail Dealers

Anderson & Hopkins Connellsville R F D 3a grocery $ 30
Berlet R Connellsville R F D 3a grocery $4 80
Boyd J S Connellsville R F D 3a merchandise $5 75
Bosley Elizabeth Connellsville R F D 3 grocery $ (
Bangs I S Connellsville R F D 35 $9 00
Craig J B Laurelville grocery $ 5
Detwiler J C Pennsville feed $5 00
Echard Harrison Connellsville R F D 3 grocery $ 1
Free J L Freed grocery $6 00
Harshman L A Connellsville R F D 35 grocery $ 00
Henry William Moyer grocery $10
Knob Sophie Connellsville R F D 36 grocery $7 0
Keim C P Laurelville merchandise $7 00
Mull John Woodale grocery $ 00
Means Ste Pennsville $5 80
Mier W F Pennsville grocery $3 20
Pennsville Coke Company Pennsville merchandise $2 00
Raney W J Moyer merchandise $58 66
Swink James Connellsville R F D 35 grocery $3 10
Ullery S S Connellsville R F D 3a merchandise $5 50
Wise B Connellsville R F D 35, merchandise, $5 00
Wilson M E Connellsville R F D 3a groceries $3 50
Wingrove W A Scottdale groceries $ 00

CONNELLSVILLE TOWNSHIP

Retail Dealers

Brown Jessie South Connellsville merchandise $11 00
Enos R R Connellsville pool room $21 50
Hough Brothers Connellsville grocery $9 00
Petrus A May Connellsville grocery $2 0
King Jennie Connellsville grocery $8 00
Mantello Frank Connellsville grocery $ 20
Marshall Burt South Connellsville merchandise $18 00
Sandles I S South Connellsville meats $5 0
Shonnan I F South Connellsville groceries $ 0
Tremsmith I & Co Connellsville grocery $ 00
Wesmer J F South Connellsville grocery $8 00

CONNELLSVILLE BOROUGH

Wholesale Dealers

Adams F T distiller $26 0
Atlantic Refining Company oil $5 50
Bixler & Company candy $29 00
Freedom Oil Company oil $6 00
Keystone Produce Co produce $5 00
Rominli I produce $10 00
Tri State Candy Company candy $ 00
Westmoreland Grocery Company groceries $31 00

Retail Dealers

Atlantic Refining Company oil $4 00
Arch Laundry Fyle $31 00
Artman D K racket store $15 04
August Knight shoes $ 10
Bishop & Jennings cigars $3 10
Bell Jordan grocery $4 00
Bonnacci Dominec groceries $4 00
Briner Joseph broker $11 75
Brown H E tobacco $1
Beighley P H groceries $17 00
Bishop & Jennings restaurant $7 00
Berryhill H P drugs $1 00
Bishop A W jewelery $15 00
Baltimore House cigars $7 20
Boyts Porter & Company hardware, $13 50
Barkley Pharmacy drugs $10 00
Brieshan C W & Company grocery $2 00
Barr Edward grocery $15 00
Bow F F grocery $1 50
Basilone A broker $11 75
Bufano I broker $11 75
Bufano P books $7 20
Coughenour A H plumbing $3 10
Connellsville Construction Company $9 00
Chicago Dairy Company butter $11
Catlin W restaurant $ 0
Campbell Wm D meats $8 00
Carr Mr C I jewelery $4 00
Crossland R J drugs $4 00
Carrallo & Basilone grocery $6 00
Carr A A drugs $
Chim Alex broker $11
Central Hotel cigars $3 20
Credit Clothing House $6 00
Conn Mill & Car Supply Co $25 00
Carol Peter shoes $3 10
Davis J A broker $11
Down C W shoes $1
Davie J H cigars $11
Dunn I dry goods $7
Donnar & Lanahan grocery $4
Davidson J R & Company groceries $13
Daniels A groceries $ 0
Donald J Forer broker $11 75
Dull & Company feed $4 00
Dix Charles confectionery $5 20
Else Joseph confectionery $4 00
Evans F T gas fitting $ 50
Flanigan P J meats $8
Fenello Jim grocery $1
Finkelstein M H dry goods $2 00
Fayette Lumber Company supplies $ 00
Fehr John confection $5 30
Fehr John restaurant $5 00
Fisher Mrs Amelia confections $3 0
Fisher Mrs Amelia restaurant $5 00
Fouts C A cigars $ 10
Flemming G H groceries $5 0
Feichtman & Sumberg furniture $11 00
First Hardware Company hardware $38 40
Frick George broker $11
Frymire & Company gas fittings $1 00
Frank Jeffries confectionery $ 0
Freedom Oil Company oil $5 00
Goldsmith Henry broker $11
Gandy felt H A restaurant $1 00
Gandyfelt D R confections $3 10
Clouse F A confections $ 1
Gilbert S M restaurant $ 0
Gilbert S M confectionery $ 10
Gut crman Mrs M grocery $1 00
Goldsmith Bros clothing $2 50
Gingbeth A grocery $5 00
Gandolphia & Cineo Bros restaurant $
Gorman Bros shoes $11 00
Gandolphia & Cuneo Bros confections $6 00
Goodman S M clothing $18 00
Gordon B clothing $6 00
Giles C F jewelry $9 00
Graham & Co drugs $11 00
Cettys O S wall paper $6 00
Cas & Electric Supply Company $ 0
Gloffelty D R restaurant $ 00
Hart M cigars $ 0
Hershal Willet broker $1 75
Hoc Sam stationer $17 00
Pepper J M broker $11 75
Hutchinson S M broker $1 75
Hecker J D groceries $6 00
Herzberg William merchandise $ 9 00
Hetzel M meats $9 00
Hunt R M & Company store $18 00
Horne E W clothing $ 3 00
Iowa Electric Company fixtures $ 0
Hanton Joseph vaudeville $51 00
Hagan A groceries $12 00
Joel Mariotti cigars $ 0
Hoover J J groceries $13 00
Hnebright J R groceries $6 00
Hotel Nationale cigars $3 0
Hall I C pictures $ 50
Hetzel D F meats $11 00
Hertz C M jewelry $11 00
Hoffman I M fish $1 00
Huston Frank drugs $ 9 00
Irwin J H shoes $11 00
Jim Liber collections $1 00
Kurtz Levis groceries $ 00
Kull J A broker $11
Kurtz A B jewelry $19 00
Kinsner S clothing $9 00
Kull J A merchandise $4 50
Kennel C H harness $3 50
Kinsbursky S I clothing $18 00
Kenney H O drugs $5 00
Kerner B A clothing $17 00
Leche W W merchandise $56 78
Levy S M dry goods $21 00
Levy S M merchandise $1 00
Livinson H M clothing $11 00
Levy J merchandise $11 00
Levine & Levy clothing $11 00
Lyons A M groceries $12 50
Luteman F B groceries $10 00
Levine Max merchandise $13 00
Leslie G cigars $7 20
Messina J confections $3 95
Moore Daniel broker $11 75
Mikalarin & Berbit candy $7 50
Milford R H pool room $131 0
McConnell William confectionery $ 10
Milford R H cigars $ 10
McCrory J G & Company 5 and 10 cent store $24 00
Martin Elm grocery $4 00
Moore J C drugs $1 00
Miller W H F pool room $71 0
Miller W H F pool room $11 50
Moinco Antis grocery $1 00
McClaren J W gents furnishings $2 50
McCormick restaurant $4 00
Muir meat market meats $13 00
Milford R H fish $ 0
McCashin William plumbing $3 10
Martin & Son restaurant $5 0
Munson Bros gas fittings $ 10
Mason Joseph A broker $11 0
Mattison J G grocery $ 1
Mace & Company department store $17 00
McFighe Thomas gallery $21 0
McFighe Thomas museum $31 00
Orazi R grocery $4 00
Nickelet Amusement Co $ 1 00
Norris & Hooper shoes $46 00
Nicerg Roa grocer $6 00
New Hotel Kelly cigars $3 20
Norris Robert broker $ 5
Nick Wein grocery $ 00
Numvalo Condello jewelry $4 00
Patterson I S grocery $2 00
Pendleton & Hood tobacco $11 75
Palladino & Corrado groceries $4 40
Patterson David broker $11 75
Palladino & Corrado grocers $11 75
Palmer O B broker $11
Richstein B merchandise $16 70
Rosnick P A & Co brokers $11
Rutsek Peter broker $1 75
Rosenblum Jacob clothing $3 50
Reinhold Music Co music $11 00
Rabbitt Fred opera house $51 00
Rudolph B F grocery $6 00
Ragan C E grocery $4 00
Ross Frank grocery $4 0
Rendine M grocer $5 0
Rice Wm pool room $8 0
Rice Wm F confections $ 1
Renner I A confectioner $5 2
Slade & Mitchell pool $1 0
Sisler Hardware Company hardware $75 00
Smith House cigars $ 0
Scott W P grocery $41 00
Sedersky Jos furniture $ 5 00
Sinclair D groceries $11 00
Schmitz C I merchandise $ 2 50
Silcox Albert meat $ 00
Singer Sewing Machine Company $15 04
Skinner John B hardware $5 50
Sandusky Fred store $ 0
Silcox H I meats $6 00
Spinello Tony confections $4 00
Sembower I M store $ 0 50
Stuarst M I music $1 00
Soisson C vaudeville $51 00
The Aaron Company furniture $171 96
Tantchill W F & Bro books $11 50
Trans Allegheny House cigars $ 20
Union News Stand $5 83
Wesley Arnold restaurant $5 00
Wesley Arnold confectioner $ 20
Wertheimer Bros clothing $ 00
Weller & Son gas fittings $ 0
Wilson Furniture Company furniture $25 00
Weimer Peter music $3 10
Wright Metzler Company department store $175 00
Weaver Joseph groceries $3 0
Whaley Miss B this confections $ 90
Wymar Hotel cigars $2 20
Yough House cigars $ 20
Yarbell George confections $4 50
Young J M grocery $11 0
Yesbeck Thomas merchandise $4 00
Zepp & Butterman fixtures $2 20

DAWSON BOROUGH

Retail Dealers

Blair A D restaurant $3 50
Blair A D grocery $2
Cochran J F confectionery $3 05
Cochran J F pool room $ 1
Cochran J F milk $ 1 50
Central Hotel cigars $ 0
Dawson Pharmacy drugs $ 03
Dawson Supply Company merchandise $19 50
Dawson House cigars $19
Edwards & Pittbill merchandise $ 60
Haverty M confections $7
McCune A C & Son feed $ 0
McGill Geo C merchandise $29 00
McDonald Margaret dry goods $4 00
McDonald W I milk $4 10
Murphy I F jewelry $9 50
Oglevee McClure & Company lumber $6 00
Robbins Fred opera house $ 1 00
Rush House cigars $2 20
Sherbondy M A store $ 00
Stofer I C drugs $10 0
Schroeder C O hardware $1 50
Steaman Joe clothing $8 00
Spaidford Frank grocery $ 50
Washington C S confectionery $7 10
Washington C S restaurant $3 50

DUNBAR BOROUGH

Retail Dealers

Randolio I wholesale fruits $6 00
Bumgard J F merchandise $4 00
Beedlow J P grocery $ 50
Baselo Andy grocery $5 00
Bowman B merchandise $8 00
Boyer W grocery $3 50
Central Drug Store drugs $18 00
Cole Henry confections $ 11
Doonon Annie D merchandise $5 05
Dunbar Hotel cigars $1 20
Dason E C drugs $6 80
Glosso Dominic groceries $7 00
Giorgio Andiltino groceries $ 50
Hews S R & Company merchandise $2 0
Hotel Central cigars $ 20
Heinrich I meats $1
Hix D C confectionery $ 10
Hix D C restaurant $ 1
Johnson Peter hardware $10 00
Kennedy Arthur theatre $ 00
Kelley I F jewelry $1 20
Kirshburn Brothers clothing $ 5 00
Miller J W restaurant $10
Mirrel Louis broker $11 5
McGee R I merchandise $1 00
Martin S G furniture $1 00
Marchellers A groceries $5 50
McGibbons Harry drugs $7 00
Miller W confectionery $ 05
McCormick $7 (
News Stand $1 00
Pissilqua D & Brothers groceries $5 00
Rockwell & Ranalds gallery $2 1
Rockwell & Ranalds pool room $2 1 50
Stuck Mrs M confectionery $3 5
Stuck Mrs M restaurant $3 05
Stroud I B paints $ 50
Soldoni & Vaccaro brokers $11 75
Smith H P & Sons meat $18 00
Swearingen George H merchandise $23 00
Scott Brothers merchandise $19 90
Silverman Sol merchandise $11 00
Wishart Andrew groceries $3 20
Wilson & Wishart merchandise $48 00
Williams D merchandise $19 00
Wagner Christ bowling alley $31 50
Wilson & Wishart merchandise $48 00
Williams D merchandise $1 00
Wagner Christ bowling alley $51 0

DUNBAR TOWNSHIP

Blue n William D groceries $7
Berlich F F Leisenring merchandise $ 50
Blue a I I & Company Dickerson Run merchandise $2
Brown I A New Haven groceries $4 40
Bell Nick Dunbar groceries $1
Cool Mary Leisenring groceries $3 10
Calith Tony Dunbar groceries $1 00
Calipolo Joe Juniataville groceries $3 50
Fuelrer George Leisenring groceries $ 50
Forner N Leisenring groceries $3 50
Fuey William New Haven groceries $ 9
Laghe C P Dunbar groceries $1 0
Hampton Frank New Haven grocer $2 10
Litten John H Vanderbilt groceries $5 00
Leisenring F H Dunbar merchandise $5 00
Livergood C Dickerson Run groceries $ 11
McClintock Andy New Haven grocer $3 10
MacBurney H R out
Molsko M A New Haven meats $7 00
Oglevee Brothers Dickerson Run merchandise $4 (
Reed W J Dickerson Run lumber $10 00
Raines W J Dawson merchandise $51 18
Smith P G Dickerson Run groceries $8 00
Standard Supply Company Juniataville merchandise $53 91
Sido Adolph Dickerson Run confectioneries $3 10
United Supply Company Dunbar merchandise $15
Trambath Elman groceries $8 70

EVERSON BOROUGH

Barnum S E groceries $5 15
Carte John cigars $5 0
Delaney H pool room $21 50
Delaney H restaurant $7 5
Dobb & C Azur hardware goods $4 0
Everson House cigars $3 1
Freeberg Mrs I grocery $
Farr Jacob groceries $ 5
Farith Charles merchandise $6 00
Feichler Adolph confection $ 05
Hagerman Mrs C groceries $ 50
Horn I C groceries $4 60
Lawrence & Bros drugs $6 00
Mulry Patrick restaurant $7 05
Melroy Patrick confectioneries $ 05
Reese & O'Brine merchandise $18 00
Ryan John T groceries $9 1
Shimschoel Martin confectionery $5 0
Shimschoel & Martin restaurant, $5 05
Troph Freak merchandise $15 00
Thompson S S meat $1 90
Weaver A S restaurant $
W C S Company groceries $6 60

FAYETTE CITY BOROUGH.

Brown & Ferris plumbing $
Bell Frank groceries $4 00
Bonda Joseph groceries $4 00
Briner M news stand $ 20
Cooper & Kozel meats $ 0
Cangigi Francero confections $3 90
Croushore H R store $ 00
Citizens Bank brokers $11 75
Flemming S O confectioners $8 00
Fayette Real Estate brokers $11 75
Fairbank Robert grocery $7 10
Fayette Bargain Co merchandise $14 00
Ferlong Baldum restaurant $7 10
Forsythe Furniture Company furniture $ 00
Furlong Ballum pool room $81 1
Fairbank Robert restaurant $ 10
Ferris G plumbing $ 0
Fullons Baldwin confectionery $ 11
Hamilton I H C groceries $ 01
Hamilton I H C restaurant $ 03
Hare & Murphy hardware $ 5 00
I O O F opera house $21
Knight Brothers merchandise $ 8 10
Kline Brothers merchandise $8 00
Ludlum James plumbing $ 1
Middleton J N merchandise $ 10
Miller & Williams merchandise $8 00
Mehaffey I C pool room $11 0
McCune Bros merchandise $ (1
Melvin J C restaurant $ 0
Moorland & Son drugs $ 3
Nutt Joel merchandise $8
Patterson James milk $ 00
Pflegbard I H dry goods $ 0
Pfleghart John shoes $1 75
Patton D B drugs $1 8
Paigh James milk dealer $ 1 00
Rice & Bailey confections $ 0
Saber & Nickenson groceries $0 60
Shouffle George merchandise $15 00
Safer M groceries $10 1
Soltenfeld J P & Son hardware $4 50
Steel Pharmacy drugs $6 1
Safe J S groceries $ 0
Spalter W & Company dry goods $58 00
Samberg M grocery $7 90
Slappon Milt merchandise $4 00
Tegnett W H lumber $1 (
Threadgold George meats $ 00
Terrel Andy groceries $5 50
Valley Supply Company merchandise $21 00
Walner Andrew groceries $6
Whetsel J merchandise $5 90
Wener I clothing $9 50

FAIRCHANCE BOROUGH

Wholesale Dealers

McCormick Lumber Company lumber $2 00

Retail Dealers

Adams I H groceries $ 1
Bird & Williams plumbing $9 90
Balsinger Rebecca groceries $3 50
Baker Cecil milk $
Bowlen M groceries $8 00
Bihnsen Angus meat $8
Carr Harry N confectioners $ 10
Carr Harry N restaurant $ (
Chisholm John confectioner $ 10
Chisholm John restaurant $ 20
Dunway M C drugs $11 (
Cerus C groceries $ 00
Dubb John lumber $2
Fairchance Rivet Co Dep $4 00
Frederic & Inv feed $1 1
Fairchance Racket Store $ (
Fairchance Hotel cigars $
Fairchance Novelty Company grocer les $5 00
Goodwin F P merchandise $10 00
Goller Sam I merchandise $1 00
Humphrey H merchandise $ 1 00
Hotel Albion cigars $ 20
Johnston I I merchandise $8 00
Kovalschiel Paul confections $4 50
Laugherty A P confections $ 10
Laugherty A P restaurant $1 0
Laugherty A P pool room $31 50
Long A hardware $ 00
McIntire Brothers merchandise $20 60
McCormick Lumber Company lumber $57 00
Maneer C J groceries $4 50
Hildenour H O meats $11 00
Stewart & Carr pool room $31 50
Williams I C furniture $5 00
Wilson I W merchandise $8 00
Wood W F groceries $6 00

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

Retail Dealers

Brown A C Waltersburg merchandise $7 75
Boltz Brothers Uppermiddletown merchandise $ 00
Federal Supply Company Smock merchandise $18 00
Carwood & Kelle Smock merchandise $ 6 00
Raines W I Elm Grove merchandise $19 (1
Hagerty Phin Uppermiddletown grocery $7 5
Seigel H Uppermiddletown merchandise $1 00
Townsend I A & F L Vanderbilt, R F D 2, $7 00
Zibk Anthony Smock, merchandise $ 00

GEORGES TOWNSHIP

Retail Dealers

Brownfield Thomas Uniontown, R F D groceries $4 00
Fearzi G Smithfield R F D 7 restaurant $ 10
Borzi G Smithfield R F D 7 groceries $5 00
Ponsfield I Smithfield R F D 7, merchandise $6 0
Brownfield B B Smithfield R F D 6 groceries $1
Cherobin Matto Smithfield R F D 7 merchandise $4
Davis W H Smithfield R F D 7, groceries $4 50
Kanapeel Max Smithfield R F D 7, groceries $4 00
Martella Antonio Oliphant Furnace, R F D groceries $5 52
Mosier A A Oliphant Furnace merchandise $ 2 00
Mateo Jacob Uniontown R. F D 2, groceries $4 30
Mosier I H Smithfield R F D 9, merchandise $7 70
McCray Samuel Fairchance groceries $ 0
Martorelli Antonio Oliphant Furnace groceries $4 50
Ruble & Brown Smithfield R F D 7, merchandise $3 20
Rholes H B Smithfield R F D 6, merchandise $4 (
Swaney Gilmore Smithfield R. F D, merchandise $21 40
Smith S Smithfield, R F D 7, merchandise $6 00
Swaney F B Newcomer groceries, 4 50
Tate Jacob Fairchance groceries $
Tate I S Smithfield R F D 6 groceries $5 50
Tamburria Luigi Smithfield R F D 7 groceries $5 0
Wilson Hough Fairchance groceries, $ 55
Wharton Supply Company Smithfield, merchandise $2 41

GERMAN TOWNSHIP

Wholesale Dealers

Atlantic Refining Company Edenborn, oil $8 00

Retail Dealers

Ball & Dandee New Salem R F D 9 groceries $3
Biuni Lougi Uniontown R F D 3 groceries $4 00
Blah Tom McClelland own groceries $6 00
Brooks P D McClellandtown groceries $7 3
Brazell C W Uniontown groceries, $5 00
Helm & Conn McClellandtown merchandise $17 00
Capone Mike Masontown groceries, $4 00
Dugan John & W P McClellandtown groceries $4 80
Frulen Amelia Uniontown groceries $1 0
Hanman Joseph H McClellandtown merchandise $5 0
Janiel Steve Masontown merchandise $5 10
Kandze George Masontown groceries $5 00
Kovacl Steve Masontown groceries $4 5
Mac Williams Masontown $3 50
Mosier W S McClellandtown merchandise $ 50
Penti Loro I Uniontown 3 groceries $3 4
Rosefield I Masontown groceries, $
Ross Annie L Leckrone groceries, $ 50
Pride W A McClellandtown merchandise $
Sisk I I & Son McClellandtown, merchandise $6
Smith Frank Masontown groceries $1 11
Salel Mile Masontown meats $5 00
Taylor G H Masontown groceries $1 90
Tate Ralph Edenborn pool room $31 50
Tate Ralph Edenborn pool room $11
Thorne John M Edenborn groceries $5 00
Union Supply Company McClellandtown merchandise $53 00
Weiner R P McClellandtown groceries $7 20
Zubol Mel more groceries $ 50

HENRY CLAY TOWNSHIP

Retail Dealer

Criss Samuel G Somerfield merchandise $3 20
Criss W G Somerfield meats $4 50
Close John Somerfield coal $3 50
Chrise Singleton Tissue merchandise $
Frey William A Somerfield pit material $5 30
groceries $3 90
Facos F I Somerfield merchandise $9 00
Melon J H out
Rosenberger S S Tissue groceries $ 0
Spurgin I C Thomasdale merchandise $6 50
Thomas & R Thomasdale merchandise $13 00
Tissue W L Tissue groceries $4 00
Ohiopyle Company Ohiopyle merchandise $1 80
Tishue I E Thomasdale groceries $5 00
Umble H R Somerfield merchandise $4 0
Willis Joe Thomasdale restaurant, $5 10

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP

Retail Dealers

Adams Andrew Newell groceries $4 30
Bailey Matthew Newell pool room $21 0
Becker Bernard Newell groceries, $5 50
Coldren J F Newell groceries $7 00
Coroni Valentia Newell groceries, $ 30
Davidson Milford Newell groceries, $3 50
Harper P H Newell groceries $4 40
Jobes A Newell confectioners $3 10
Jobes A. Newell restaurant $3 10

Lilly Run Supply Company Republic, merchandise $51 70
Linn Supply Company, Braznell, merchandise $21 00
McCracken Supply Company Braznell merchandise $33 52
Mitchell Mrs W R, Newell, groceries $4 00
Marsh W L, Tippecanoe, groceries $5 00
Russo Sam Newell, groceries $3 50
Union Store, Braznell, merchandise, $3 80

LUZERNE TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Antram J F, Heisterburg merchandise $8 00
Christopher Aaron Merrittstown groceries $4 00
Joseph Strincak & Company Republic restaurant $3 30
Davidson Mrs E J, Merrittstown groceries $4 00
Hantz & Gilmore, Merrittstown merchandise $6 50
Lilly Run Supply oCmpany Republic merchandise $42 78
Lilly Run Supply Company New Salem merchandise $18 00
Stancak Joseph confectionery $3 90
Archibald J M Upper Middletown $3 10
Brown A C & Son Waltersburg feed $3 20

MENALLEN TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Brown Howard New Salem groceries $8 00
Brown R H Waltersburg flour, $3 10
Brown A C Waltersburg groceries $4 00
Clovis A L New Salem groceries, $15 00
Duvava Mike New Salem groceries, $5 00
Durest John New Salem groceries $3 30
Gosnall George F, New Salem groceries $.90
Gallic Andy New Salem groceries $7 50
Gadd L S, New Salem merchandise $4 00
Helphon Fern Uppermiddletown groceries $3 50
Harris & Jacob Upper Middletown merchandise $8 00
Hombeck Hiram Waltersburg groceries $3 50
Jarina D k New Salem pool room $21 50
Jubilirer Brothers New Salem merchandise $31 50
Jubilirer Brothers & Couse New Salem brokers $11 75
Kelster Supply Company Upper Middletown merchandise $15 00
King F F New Salem merchandise $18 00
Kikta Mary New Salem groceries $3 30
Klondyke Supply Company Uniontown R F D 4 merchandise $15 00
Lafayette Supply Company Helen merchandise $32 91
Langley John S Haydenville groceries $8 0
Mansel T H Upper Middletown, merchandise $7 30
Martino Joe New Salem groceries $7 50
McCormick S O New Salem feed $17 00
Merant Mary New Salem confectionery $4 00
New Salem Drug Store New Salem drugs $4 00
Osborn W W Upper Middletown groceries $3 80
Polack Andy Uleda groceries $4 00
Rainey W J Uleda merchandise $137 24
Smith Earl New Salem meats, $4 00
Shamrock Supply Company Uniontown merchandise $54 00
Searight Supply Company, Uniontown 4 merchandise $36 00
Stroble Andy New Salem, groceries $4 00
Solomon James, New Salem merchandise $4 00
Solary Hubart New Salem groceries $3 20
Solary Oswald New Salem restaurant, $4 00
Solary Hubart, restaurant $3 20
Thompson A J New Salem, merchandise $8 00
Waltersburg Supply Company Waltersburg $52 84
Whetzel W C Upper Middletown furniture $3 50
Zakutansky Pete, New Salem, groceries, $ 50
Zinobi Frank New Salem, groceries $8 00

MARKLEYSBURG BOROUGH.
Retail Dealers

Jeffries F L hardware $3 20
Sweitzer D J restaurant $3 10
Thomas S & Sons, merchandise $19 00
Umbel W K merchandise $9 00

MASONTOWN BOROUGH
Retail Dealers

Anderson R J clothing $23 00
Bosich D broker $11 75
Bosich D confectionery $3.10
Brainbridge John billiards $61 50
Connell F J drugs $12 20
Coffin Thomas T merchandise $5 00
Darrall W W & Son lumber, $18 00
Fink George restaurant $3 50
Fitzgerald Eugene furniture $8 20
Fink George confectionery $3 10
Gordon Charles restaurant $3 50
Hershfield Henry L merchandise $8 00
Honsacker, Lewis broker $11 75
Hwriszds Frank groceries $4 00
Howard J M & Son carriages, $3 50
Hotel Leroy cigars $3 20
Hulob Sofa confectionery $3 20
Hepner M jewelry $5 00
Johnston H A, paper $3 10
Hotel Altman cigars $3 20
Harry W L restaurant $3 50
Hulob Sofa, restaurant $3 30
Harvey W L confectionery $3 10
Kail L A merchandise $3 30
Kyle A A, harness $5 00
Kail L A broker $11 75
Lardin & Rumsey merchandise, $43 00
Laurio Mike groceries $5 00
Miller M & Brothers merchandise $4 00
Masontown Hardware Store hardware $20 80
McLeod George, pool room, $81 50
Mach Alex merchandise $16 00
Megalizi Antonio cigars $3 10
Megalizi Antonio pool room $41 50
Partridge & Hague grocery $15 00
Rhodes Brothers merchandise $8 00
Ramsey L F, supplies $4 25
Shinmeck L meats $4 00
Sterling & Graham merchandise, $15 00
Sterling J A merchandise $7 00
Schwartz Lessing dry goods $4 00
Sterling A J groceries $3 50
Talbot C H groceries $8 00
Wanchus Brothers, merchandise $11 00
Walkoff Rosen jewelry, $500

NICHOLSON TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Anderson A H, New Geneva grocery $4 00
Angelo & Nardo, Masontown, grocery $4 00
Beck Mrs Edna New Geneva groceries, $5 40
Campbell W W New Geneva merchandise $3 50
Devenport William & Company, New Geneva, merchandise $10 40
Eberhart H S, New Geneva feed $5 00
Fast J L New Geneva merchandise, $5 00
Fell Mike, Masontown, merchandise $5 00
Geneva Supply Company, Martin, merchandise $28 00
Govedisi Joe Masontown groceries, $5 00
Hoffarth P J, Masontown, merchandise $8 00
Provance J H, New Geneva, groceries $3 70
Randolph J M, Masontown groceries $11 00
Sanducky D D New Geneva furniture $3 20
Sunshine Supply Company Masontown merchandise $23 00
Southern Supply Company Grays Landing merchandise, $103 09
Unity Mercantile Company Masontown R F D 9 merchandise $59 29
Unity Mercantile Company Masontown merchandise $49 80
Unity Mercantile Company Masontown merchandise $40 76

NORTH UNION TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Berman Brothers Mt Braddock, merchandise $6 00
Butler Lottie Uniontown R F D 1 groceries $9 10
Butler Lottie Uniontown R F D 1 restaurant $3 10
Ballog John Uniontown R F D 1, groceries $4 00
Boyd John D Uniontown, R F D 1, groceries $4 00
Belley Dan Uniontown groceries $4 00
Bearzi Peat Lemont, groceries $7 00
Baluch Andy Uniontown groceries $6 00
Bien E, Vances Mills, groceries $7 50
Boyd E J Uniontown groceries $4 00
Cole J W Mt Braddock groceries $6 20
Cruston John Lemont groceries $4 00
Darby & Kyle Uniontown groceries $12 00
Eureka Fire Brick Works Mt Braddock $19 80
Frost W B Uniontown R F D 1 groceries $5 00
Fayette Supply Company Oliver merchandise $145 30
Fayette Supply Company, Oliver merchandise $65 50
Galayda Mike Uniontown groceries $6 50
Garrow Math Oliver, groceries $3 50
Humphrey E A Coke Company, Vances Mills $12 26
Hunt Mrs J A Uniontown groceries $3 20
Hadusofofsky Andy, Uniontown groceries $5 00
Johnston O M, Uniontown, merchandise $8 00
Kovoch Tony, Uniontown groceries $9 00
Lloyd Houch West Leisenring groceries $6 00
Leftwich William Uniontown grocery $3 50
McNatt J R Mt Braddock, groceries $4 00
Mossburg R F Mt Braddock groceries $7 20
Martin & Semans, Hopwood groceries $21 00
Mossburg R F Mt Braddock restaurant $3 50
Martucci James Uniontown groceries $ 50
Maust E Hopwood groceries $4 50
Mosier Mrs Emma Uniontown groceries $3 10
McPherson J F Uniontown groceries $3 70
McPherson J F Uniontown wire $3 20
Nazzaro Nodeline Mt Braddock, groceries $4 00
Percy Mining Company Percy merchandise $7 00
Petrone Paul Uniontown groceries $3 10
Paul G W, Uniontown, R F D 1 groceries $4 00
Rainey W J Mt Braddock merchandise $121 64
Stone Mrs J F out
Santoro Alfonso Lemont groceries $3 20
Vinson J W groceries, $3 10
Voss Fred Uniontown groceries $4 00
Takoch John Uniontown groceries $5 00
Woods Samuel Mt Braddock, groceries $3 20
Woods & Matthews Percy merchandise $4 70
Wahler John Uniontown, groceries $7 00
Zebley Edward Uniontown, R F D 1 groceries $4 00
Zebley John Lemont groceries $7 50
Zieny Mike Uniontown meats, $3 50

NEW HAVEN BOROUGH
Wholesale Dealers

Yough Mantle Company $5 00
West Penn Cold Storage $4 50

Retail Dealers

Asa J confectionery, $4 00
Balsley C A lumber $12 60
Beighley W A, drugs $10 00
Blitt & Scarry, fixtures $3 20
Cucorno Ben groceries $5 00
Culp H groceries $4 30
Cypher & Son stoves $3 20
Dunn R C groceries $10 50
Ford Charles confectionery $3 00
Ford Charles restaurant $4 00
Grosso Andrew, groceries $6 00
Griglak Annie confectionery $5 00
Hotel Columbia cigars $3 20
Hetzel J T meats $6 00
Hotel Victoria cigars $3 20
Herbert J E groceries $4 00
Hein Frank groceries $5 00
Krepps H L groceries $13 00
Konkolewski Yoswick merchandise $5 00
Lasuth Simon broker $11 75
Long R K feed $2 00
Myers S S merchandise $5 40
Markle & Harmoning drugs $9 00
Manzell Rosie groceries $5 50
Marshall J C groceries $4 00
Mulac Albert pool room $3 50
Nelson S E pool room $21 50
Patrick John groceries $8 00
Piersol H groceries $8 00
Rulli P M broker $11 75
Rogers C S news stand $7 50
Rhodes Henry department store $48
Ross James confectionery $5 00
Rosenberger Harry, groceries $4 50
Smutz Florence merchandise $48 00
Snider Martin, meats $11 00
Ward W S confectionery $1 40
Wilhelm G W jewelry $3 20
Wilhelm G W broker $11 75
Work C L, hardware $9 00
Ziver Mike groceries $4 00

OHIOPYLE BOROUGH.
Retail Dealers

Bailey T W lumber $5 00
Chuck J W merchandise $18 00
Acison & Wiley buggies $4 00
Glotfelty William restaurant $5 00
Glotfelty William confectionery, $4 00
Holt J W merchandise $9 00
Holt J W meats $5 20
Ohiopyle House cigars $3 20
Ohiopyle Company merchandise $91 00
Ohiopyle Company lumber $6 00
Ohiopyle Company cigars $3 0
Rush D & Son furniture $5 00
Show Mrs M merchandise $7 00
Stark Jervis merchandise $6 00
Skinner A L merchandise $3 50
Sailor C W sleds $1 00
Woodmurey I P machinery $3 20

POINT MARION BOROUGH
Retail Dealers

Arcade Company billiards $41 50
Arcade Company confectionery $ 10
Berg B W merchandise $9 00
Brook Brothers merchandise $7 00
Cupelli D fruits $5 00
Conn J N merchandise $13 00
Conn J I saddler $ 30
Cowles J jewelry $3 50
Colonial Hotel cigars $5 20
Clabots Octowe pool room $31 50
Conn J K clothing $9 00
Conn J K dry goods $19 00
Conn George merchandise $8 00
Clabot Octowe cigars $3 10
Dun E P news stand $1 00
Dillinger W S broker $11 75
Dietrich Frank meat $1 0
Fortney W M meats $5 00
Fleckenstein Brothers merchandise $8 00
Gulff E confections $7 50
Heyman Brothers clothing $8 00
Johnson M restaurant $ 50
Jordan Fred groceries $4 00
Johnson & McClain confectionery $3 20
Johnson M confectionery $
Legnaux E confectionery $5 10
Oglevee F B drugs $8 00
Palmero Robert groceries $5 00
Point Marion House cigars $ 20
Ruble J H plumbing $5
Shriver Lumber Company lumber $5
Saddler F S merchandise $9 00
Smith F B confections $3 10
Smith E B restaurant $4 00
Titus Brothers gas fitting $ 70
Victor Milling Company feed $5 00
Winer S & Company clothing $15 00
Yuertinment Jules merchandise $6 00

PERRY TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Alexander John Perryopolis groceries $5 00
Carson F C G Layton merchandise $10 30
Carson B B Layton confectionery $3 50
Dabiko Joe Wick Haven meats $4 00
Freeks M J Perryopolis dry goods $3 40
Federal Supply Company No 25 Banning merchandise $1 00
Federal Supply Company No 29 Wick Haven merchandise $11 00
Federal Supply Company No 1 Whitsett merchandise $11 00
Firestone Joe Perryopolis merchandise $21 00
Furniture Store Perryopolis furniture $ 0
Hixenbaugh O O Perryopolis hardware $ 0
Hamilton S B Layton merchandise $11 00
Hopkins J A Perryopolis merchandise $9 50
Honeshel D Banning merchandise $9 00
Hileman C W Banning confectionery $3 10
House J J Layton merchandise $5
Hodgkins J M Perryopolis drugs $6 00
Jacob M & Nicholas George Perryopolis merchandise $5 00
Joshey A Perryopolis merchandise $6 00
Johnson & McCormick out
Krell S & Son Star Junction dry goods $5 50
Krell Morris Star Junction merchandise $7 80
Kranik Mike Wick Haven merchandise $4 50
Karoleth Mike Perryopolis meats $6 00
Lawrence J W Star Junction news stand $3 10
Mosburg H J Perryopolis groceries $5 45
Nachtip John Wick Haven merchandise $7 00
Polkovitz Roth Whitsett merchandise $15 00
Runey W J Smock merchandise $47 37
Robertson James Banning merchandise $4 70
Sechrist W A Layton meats $7 70
Stickel W S Perryopolis confectionery $7 15
Stickel F P Perryopolis confectionery $9 05
Smith O P Perryopolis feed $1 00
Star Supply Company Ltd Star Junction merchandise $
Star Supply Company Ltd Perryopolis merchandise $60 06
Virenito & Smith Layton merchandise $7 00
Thompson & Stevens Perryopolis feed $1 00
Wallace J T Smock R F D 1 groceries $3 10
Wilkes M H Perryopolis cigars $ 05
Willes M H Perryopolis pool room $31 50
Willey C W Layton merchandise $8 00
Weimer T M Perryopolis confectionery $ 10
Weimer L W Perryopolis pool room $62 70

REDSTONE TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Bosek Joe Smock groceries $5 20
Brier Hill Supply Company Brier Hill merchandise $9 00
Cuher Supply Company Republic merchandise $73 00
Daurnas Jurgis Brier Hill confectionery $4 00
Federal Supply Company Grindstone merchandise $9 00
Fion Pon Fairbanks groceries $3 50
Gootesman & Greenbaum Brier Hill merchandise $6 00
Muscolo Isidore New Salem groceries $4 00
New Salem Supply Company Fairbanks merchandise $63 70
Orient Supply Company New Salem merchandise $100 12
Richnatesky J & Shuster New Salem D F D 18 $4 00
Solary Joe New Salem R F D 18 restaurant $4 00
Sorury Joe Brownsville R F D 20 merchandise $4 00
Solary Jacob Brier Hill merchandise $7 00
Solary Oswald New Salem, R F D 18 groceries, $7 00

STEWART TOWNSHIP.
Retail Dealers

Herwick Joseph, Stewarton, merchandise $4 20
Potter D J Ohiopyle groceries $3 50
Schofer George Ohiopyle, groceries, $3 50
Woodmancy Mrs A M Bear Run groceries $5 00

SPRINGHILL TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Brown John L Cheat Haven groceries $4 00
Bowmar T M Cheat Haven, merchandise $11 00
Baker G W, Cheat Haven groceries $5 00
Crystal Supply Company Gans merchandise $34 47
Conn Jacob L Gans groceries $9 50
Clemmer J E Cheat Haven, groceries $6 40
Culver Supply Company Atcheson, merchandise $16 00
Criss & De Haven Cheat Haven meats $7 30
Emory W M Gans groceries $5 00
Flanigan C N, Outcrop merchandise $18 40
Gans J L Cheat Haven R F D 11 merchandise, $4 00
Gans W E, Gans merchandise $12 00
Kiser & Evans Cheat Haven merchandise $8 77
Nickerson Jacob, Cheat Haven groceries $4 15
Outcrop Supply Company Outcrop merchandise $23 07
Stewart F M Smithfield R F D 6 merchandise $6 00
Seaton S E Wymps Gap groceries $3 50
Springhill Supply Company Cheat Haven merchandise $11 59
Trimmer E B Smithfield groceries $4 00

SALTLICK TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Craig J K Champion merchandise $5 50
Kalp S C Indian Head merchandise $15 00
Layman John White groceries $3 05
Mowry C M White merchandise $7 50
Stickel A & Company Bigam merchandise $4 11
Sparks H L Sons merchandise $1 00

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Brooks G W Mill Run feed $7 20
Bassinger A Normalville groceries $3 50
Bassinger W M & Son Normalville merchandise $3 0
Colburn W S Mill Run merchandise $6 00
Icher J D Mill Run fertilizer $
Kemp W T Jr Normalville merchandise $3 50
Marietta M E Mill Run merchandise $9 00
Miller Walter Indian Head merchandise $4 50
McMullen George Normalville merchandise $4 50
Mine John W Normalville merchandise $13 00
Perl Jake Normalville merchandise $3 20
Stickel A & Company Bigam merchandise $7 8
Stickel A & Company Bigam merchandise $16 50
Stickel A & Company Bigam merchandise $7 98
Sherbondy A G C Normalville merchandise $9 00
Saler J D Mill Run feed $5 00

SMITHFIELD BOROUGH
Retail Dealers

Brownfield Ola grocery $5 10
Benson D D & Son groceries $ 60
Burchinal & Wilson merchandise $29 00
Rowan E O merchandise $5 0
Campbel G out
Cronson M merchandise $8 00
Downey E L buggies $1 50
Dunham J R confectionery $5 10
Dunham J R restaurant $5 50
Feather G A merchandise $13 00
Grimm G W grocery $5 50
Metzler J A grocery $5 0
Miller Plumbing Establishment $ 10
Penn Supply Company merchandise $34 40
Saylor & Britt feed $4 50
Shaw C hardware $5 50
Thomas Christopher confectionery $4 00
Vance O S furniture $1 50
Vise T O harness $3 50

SOUTH UNION TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Dwitsly Mike Uniontown grocery $4 00
Goff James E Hopwood grocery $1 40
Hall Henry Brownfield grocery, $3 60
Fouka J W Brownfield confectionery $3 20
Nehls William Uniontown groceries $1 00
Reese J S Brownfield groceries $17 00
Rinehart Bertha Uniontown groceries $3 10
Stone W A Hopwood groceries $1 0
Sisty P K Uniontown dry goods $4 00
Thomas Thomas Uniontown pool room $31 50
Thomas J F Uniontown, merchandise $4 80
Takoch Mike Uniontown groceries $4 00
Thomas B F Hopwood groceries $8 00
Forade W E Hopwood merchandise $8 00
Wagoner William Uniontown merchandise $3 20

TYRONE TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Addis William Connellsville R F D 36 grocery $4 00
Boyd Homer Scottdale merchandise $15 00
Childs Joseph Broad Ford groceries $4 00
Gerke W C Connellsville R F D 36 groceries $1 00
Enos A R Broad Ford confectionery $3 0
Furth John Everson groceries $ 10
Herrington Brothers Broad Ford merchandise $20 50
Johnson Fred Connellsville R F D 6 merchandise $8 00
Keister & Company Summit Mines merchandise $18 21
Klingesmith Scott Connellsville R D 36 merchandise $3 00
Keister F O Scottdale merchandise $104 65
Murray J J Connellsville R F D 36 hardware $1 50
Myers J C Broad Ford meats $4 00
Magllerer Mike Scottdale groceries $6 00
Newcomer J E Connellsville R F D 36 merchandise $9 00
Nicolay O F M, Dawson merchandise $14 00
Snallenberger Allen, Summit Mines, merchandise $10 34
Sherrick D L, Everson merchandise, $24 60

UNIONTOWN BOROUGH
Wholesale Dealers

Atlantic Refining Company oil $3 75
Armour & Company meats $130 06
Adams F T produce $19 00
Busford Isaac H teas $8 50
C F Egger Lumber Company, lumber, $29 00
Craig A & Sons, produce $66 50
Fayette Candy Company candy, $41 50
Frederick W F pianos $32 00
Freedom Oil Company oil $12 87
Hogsett J F feed $11 50
Hygeia Company produce $54 00
Joseph & Alexandria merchandise $4 00
Monaghan F C cigars $7 00
McCormick W C builder sup $6 00
Ohiopyle Lumber Company lumber $16 00
Sansone M produce $18 10
Schwartzchild & Sulzberger Company meats $54 00
Uniontown Grocery Company groceries $238 50
Uniontown Hardware & Supply $14 50
Westmoreland Grocery Company groceries $34 00

Retail Dealers

Augustine Jasper broker $11 75
Arnett J M groceries $8 00
Antoon Fattis merchandise $5 50
Axle ad A shoes $15 00
Arford Brothers broker $11 75
Auslander S S merchandise $6 00
Atkinson Z groceries $ 50
Ache S T groceries $1 00
Andrews Mike groceries $10 00
Allen Matt paper $ 10
Altmen C C paints $5 10
Altman T I cigars $5 20
Boulos Lewis confectionery $4 20
Billow confectionery $ 10
Bird & Williams plumbing $3 20
Byers Wiley L broker $11 75
Butler Edward groceries $8 00
Brozl Frank pool room $41 50
Baum Max & Son clothing $128 70
Billow restaurant $3 0
Boulos Charles fruits $5 50
Barkley & Cramer Brothers machinery $8 00
Bausch J confectionery $3 50
Boulos Brothers restaurant $1 0
Boulos R F confectionery $
Briggs John I restaurant $5 20
Brunswick Hotel cigars $ 0
Beeson Harry books $
Bolos J & C confectionery $4
Brumberg & Bergman clothing $58 00
Bailey George jewelry $11 00
Bumgarner A J meat market $51 00
Boston Shoe Store shoes $37 00
Bierer & Trott meat market $10 00
Bunting Frank confectionery $4 10
Bunting Frank restaurant $6 00
Bonner 5 & 10 Cent Company 5 & 10 cent store $14 00
Beatty Bros Company builders supplies $9 90
Carr John D furnishings $
Case Mike grocery $11 41
Creighton W J pool room $ 0
Cohen H dry goods $ 00
Coughenour H S drugs $7 00
Cheels John B & Company plumbing $7 20
Clark John H hardware $11 00
Collier jewelry $8 00
Cooke N P grocery $7 00
Carroll J D restaurant $8 00
Cline J meat $7 00
Copper Lester J broker $11 75
Chisolm Daniel dry goods $9 00
Croft D N & Sons hardware $ 00
Cline J merchandise $
Cohen's Furniture Store furniture $ 0
Carroll J D confectionery $ 0
Crawford J J drugs $ 0
Caplin Lewis merchandise $9 00
Collins J M groceries $
Clark H S drugs $1
Clark W H J $ 10
Cohen A H confectionery $6 50
Coffin Thomas shoes $ 00
Creighton W J cigars $ 0
Campbell & Hathaway Company shoes $8 01
Cornish R B feed $17 00
Cornish Brothers builders supplies $ 20
Central Lumber Company lumber $
Cribb Mrs M J confectionery $ 10
Clearwater W J pool room $101 50
Clearwater W H confectionery $3 10
East and Bakery confectionery $ 0
Denk Joe broker $11 7
Daly J F groceries $1 0
Dexanion J J broker $11
Dice & Burchinal merchandise $8 00
Divvens N tobacco $ 0
Davis J department store $ 0
Douglas J S broker $11 7
Fs and Employment Bureau broker $11
Ewing J J meats $6 10
Ellis A J & Son piano $1 00
Ewing N J broker $11 5
Ellis J N F confectionery $ 0
Eggers C F supplies $5 00
Fayette Real Estate broker $11 75
Frey & Gilmore hardware $18 0
Folzenberg groceries $4 00
Friedman S merchandise $1 00
Friedman Morr produce $7 00
Ferris Mike confectionery $5 00
Fox J restaurant $4 00
Feilst Anton $31 00
Fox Louis confectionery $3 10
Fouch A C buggies $19 00
Frederick W J pianos $11 20
Fisher Charles W groceries $4 00
Fusaman H broker $11 75
First National Bank opera house $71 00
Flory S C groceries $1 00
Freedom Oil Company oil $6
Goldberg D junk $ 0
Goldstein D & Company merchandise $72 00
Gusley W H drugs $6 00
Gentilcore Joe confectionery $6 00
Guston F S meats $9 10
Gist F O groceries $8 00
Goldberg H confectioner $6 00
Gray W J confectionery $3 10
Guston R F drugs $8 00
Grehorry Fred roofing $ 0
Goldman Harry produce $15 00
Golden C H confectioner $ 0
Gorley C H pool room $91 0
Gibson W D harness $8
Gray J W restaurant $4 10
Goldstein Sam confectionery $ 0
Gorley C H restaurant $5 00
Goldstein Sam restaurant $4 00
Goldstein Sam confectionery $ 20
Corley C H restaurant $5 0
Goldstein Sam restaurant $4 00
Gaskill J O vaudeville $ 00
Higgin Mrs M R confectionery $ 0
Humbert C Co lumber $ 00
Higgin Mrs M R restaurant $ 20
Hunt William jewel $ 40
Hibbs & Foster meats $11 00
Hotel Central cigars $ 20
Hagan C F confectionery $11 00
Harth J S & Sons shoes $35 75
Hagan Harry feed $18 00
Huston Frank drugs $14 00
Hagan Percy groceries $18 00
Hess Evans W broker $11 75
Hotel Exchange, cigars $3 20
Hartman J M groceries $6 00
Hotel Gallatin cigars $3 20
Helmey W H gas fittings $3 50
Hibbs J N harness $11 20
Herskovitz A jewelry $4 00
Hoop E meats $6 00
Hagan Restaurant confectionery $3 20
Hagan's restaurant restaurant $30 00
Hazel Fred groceries $8 00
Hathaway H & Davis gas fittings, $3 20
Howard J M & Son buggies $6 00
Henderson W P confectionery $3 10
Henderson W P restaurant $3 10
Isdo e F and broker $11 75
Inx Olive groceries $17 00
Ideal Dairy Company butter $15 00
Ingles & McCrum broker $11 75
John Simon clothing $5 00
John Simon confectionery $5 00
Jones & Tyler drugs $1 00
Joseph Shiban groceries $7 00
Johnson A D furniture $45 00
Johnson Isaac groceries $ 00
Jolliffe James pool room $41 50
Knott Arthur K broker $11 75
Kaour Amey grocery $1 00
Keenan Mrs S A grocery $ 50
Keith L confectionery $8 00
Kremer A C groceries $1 00
Kebella George groceries $4 00
Kail A G merchandise $ 1
Kail A G broker $11 75
Keystone Furniture Company furniture $1 00
Kobie J J clothing $ 00
King Brothers feed $4 00
Leven Samuel junk $5 20
Long Brothers dry goods $98 00
Linx Cena confectionery $3 10
Leonard J T bowling alley $61 50
Lewellyn Frank buggies $8 00
Lyceum Skating Rink $71 00
Lynch Lorris clothing $ 00
Lee William pool room $51 50
Lafayette Hotel cigars $3 20
Leonard J J pool room $ 0
Levison Brothers clothing $ 00
Laclair Company plumbing $3 10
Lux Cezs restaurant $1 0
McCormick William building supplies $ 00
Miller C B groceries $15 00
Maille George A broker $11 75
Miller Wallace jewelry $19 00
Martin Arthur confectionery $7 50
McClland House cigars $3 20
Mozzo Amello restaurant $4 00
McFadden J W meats $8 00
McClain M H restaurant $7 00
Moser Brothers groceries $71 00
McFarland Meat Market $14 00
Moser D K & Son groceries $13 00
Vonheim produce $1 00
Melons furniture $17 00
Miller & Company plumbing $ 10
Moser & Weltner drugs $12 00
Miller W R fixtures $7 20
Marrelli & Gentile groceries $7 00
Miller D merchandise $1 00
Miller Foundry Company hardware $6 00
Mozzo Amello confectionery $3 10
Michael J dry goods $19 00
McClain M H groceries $ 20
Maille O P broker $11 75
Martinus Nick restaurant $ 00
McClean R A & Son hardware $9 00
McCormick C J broker $11 75
Nitti Joe confectionery $3 50
National 5 and 10 Cent Store $ 00
New Reed House cigars $ 1
Newcomer F J broker $11 75
Olshak R A drugs $
Ogislsky J J jewelry $5 00
Ogislsky J J musical instruments $8 00
Ohiopyle Lumber Company lumber $18 0
Philis T O meats $8 00
Platt M W coal $ 00
Perris James cigars $ 0
Pickens Jo groceries $9 00
Poulos Speros confectionery $5 10
Rush D D cigars $3 50
Rutter John groceries $7 00
Rosenbaum Brothers department store $160 00
Riskin F groceries $2 00
Rosenwig Jacob clothing $15 50
Reed J M & Company roofing $5 50
Ritter G W & Son groceries $11 00
Ruby J D groceries $3 00
Rothstein & Rosenberg merchandise $8 0
Robinson J M groceries $16 00
Riley F D meats $ 00
Robinson & Watters gas fittings $1 00
Rogers Farl groceries $9 00
Rotham John groceries $4 20
Ruenci F K drugs $1 0
Russel Peter broker $11 75
Smith Neighbors & Company broker $11 75
Semans Geo W broker $11 75
Stn Efrim confectionery $6 00
Smiley Robert museum $ 10
Stig Charlie restaurant $ 50
Stern Joseph clothing $40 00
Spinner J D broker $11 5
Silverman G M dry goods $41 00
Silverman & Company $31 00
Sir anni Frin groceries $3 30
Sotirokas Steven merchandise $6 00
Scheick J J Jr news stand $8 00
Simon John groceries $ 30
Scott M A notions $ 00
Shaw John C broker $11 75
Smiloropsky Vendel groceries $9 00
Skiller J M groceries $18 00
Stone R F furniture $7 5
Schwartz H restaurant $4 00
Strek Louis elec $3 60
Stump I R racket store $74 90
Stumpf Mrs J M groceries $4 00
Springer R E drugs $13 00
Smith C J merchandise $4 00
Schwartz H cigars $3 10
Singer Sewing Machine Company, S machines $19 51
Silve Nick groceries $4 50
Schmitz August pool room $81 50
Springer J J groceries $9 00
Sintore C groceries $5 00
Smale D W merchandise $11 00
Stewart C groceries $7 00
Stanley J M confectionery $5 10
Stanley J M restaurant $4 00
Consant & Altman plumbing $3 10
Thompson T N dry goods $41 00
The Peoples Furniture Store furniture $60 00
Thomas Sam confectionery $6 00
Thompson Joe groceries $
Trader F W groceries $6 00
The Union News Company $9 90
Titus Charles J gas fittings $3 20
Thomas John confectionery $7 00
Tri State Hubs Smith Coke Company brokers $11 75
The Peoples Store merchandise $5 0
Thos I Hepplewhite coal $4 00
Uniontown Construction Company B supplies $2 00
Union Shoe Store shoes $22 00
Union Stationery Company stationery $7 00
Uniontown Hardware & Supply Company $15 00
Vecchio G jewelry $ 10
Vicario Antonio groceries $5 40
Vecchio G broker $11 75
Vance D L merchandise $6 00
Wolf Peter meats $6 50
West End Hotel cigars $3 20
Wolberg I groceries $4 00
Wright Metzler Company, department store $178 00
Weniger E E merchandise $4 70
Woolworth F W & Company 5 and 10c store $23 00
Womack Steve restaurant $3 50
White Front Restaurant, restaurant $1 00
Wood William tobacco $6 50
Weller & Gray Elec Sup $4 50
Wondalk Alex, merchandise $4 00
Williams J R groceries $9 00
Wool A clothing $1 00
Yantz Nick confectioner $5 00

VANDERBILT BOROUGH.
Retail Dealers.

Brierly W M jewelry $3 05
Blair L G groceries $ 50
Burrs Harness Store harness $3 20
Beatty John T racket store $4 50
Bailey F S meats $7 50
Cochran James Store Company merchandise $90 00
Edward J H merchandise, $4 70
Gween T W merchandise $7 00
Galley Frank merchandise $3 75
Hotel Vanderbilt cigars $3 20
Higo Wantz groceries $3 50
Johnston William restaurant $3 05
Johnston William pool room $21 50
Johnston William confectionery, $5 05
Kelley W J jewelry $3 50
Newmyer George & Son clothing $17 00
Oglevee McClure & Company lumber, $ 50
Oglevee F F merchandise $17 00
Porter S F drugs $8 00
Polack A S meats $8 00
Polack A S groceries $3 50
Ramey W J merchandise $99 52
Rulli James groceries $3 50
Rulli James shoes $7 10
Stedman Joe clothing $10 00
Taylor Samuel H confectionery, $ 1
Taylor Samuel H restaurant $3 10
Washington Jasper $3 10
Washington Jasper restaurant $3 10

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Retail Dealers

Brezeron Andy Arnold City groceries, $ 20
Brezeri John Arnold City club room, $ 10
Brezeron Albert Arnold City groceries, $5 00
Breezon John Arnold City pool room $ 50
French John & Son Fayette City, groceries $ 4
Federal Supply Company Arnold City, merchandise $ 00
Fells Evert Bellevernon R F D 4 pool room $41 50
Guler Clara Fayette City, groceries $4
Harris Brothers Arnold City groceries $1 00
King J H Fayette City meat $5 00
Lewis Cope Gillespie groceries $7 00
Osterhous Henry Bellevernon R F D groceries $6 60
Wool A J Fayette City, groceries $4 00
Wisiel August Arnold City, merchandise $5 50
Valle Supply Company Gillespie, merchandise $11 00

WHARTON TOWNSHIP.
Retail Dealers

Dean F M Farmington merchandise $4 50
Hilling W T Chalk Hill groceries $4 50
Hager Thomas Farmington groceries $4 0
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Mercantile Appraiser

I have finished my work and will sit in conjunction with the County Treasurer and will hear all appeals on the 7th and 8th 28th and 29th days May 1906

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COUNTY IS SUFFERER THROUGH CURIOUS OFFENSES OF CITIZENS.

Trifling Cases Entertained by Squires Cost Many Dollars During Course of Year.

PECULIAR CHARGES BROUGHT.

Some Are Comical in Tone to the General Reader But Not to Parties Interested—Others Are Serious to All.

The County Auditors run across some curious things in their inspection of the accounts of Fayette county during the course of their work, and some amusing and trifling things. Among the trifling things, in one sense, are the numerous petty prosecutions entertained by some county squires; but these are not so trifling after all when one considers the sum total of costs imposed on the county in such cases. Here, for instance, is the allegation of a Fairchance complainant:

"The accused came to the place of business of the complainant and did wantonly and maliciously tear down or knock down a stove pipe in the store of the complainant, causing great annoyance and inconvenience in conducting his business, contrary to the act of assembly made and provided to prohibit such things." The accused went to jail for two days and the county paid $11.26 costs—for knocking down a stove pipe.

Two Uniontown business men had a little curbstone altercation. One struck the other a slight blow on the hand. County paid $6 costs.

It was alleged against a Dunbar woman that she caught and held the seven year old son of another woman while a daughter of the former pelted the kid with stones. County paid the costs.

In another Dunbar case it was charged against a man that he had a certificate of the value of $5 belonging to another and refused to give it up on demand to the alleged owner. County soaked for $4.94.

Was Wrong Woman.

This happened in Uniontown. The complainant was spying around on the outskirts of town on a summer's evening to see what he could see and thought he saw a man he knew, and whom he did not like, with a young woman who was not his wife. He concealed himself and awaited developments. When he accumulated what he thought were enough developments he left the scene and next day he lodged a criminal charge against the young man. But on hearing it was shown that the woman in the case was not the one the prosecutor thought he had seen. County paid $5.05 costs.

A Fairchance woman was charged with the theft of a pair of "gold frame eye glasses, 20 cents in money and a box of talcum powder." County paid $6.01 costs.

A Dunbar man paid an advance instalment on a suit of clothes which a Dunbar tailor was to make for him. The tailor would not deliver the suit until the buyer paid the balance due on it. Buyer then sued to recover his instalment. The county paid $6.60 costs.

This One Threw Stones.

In the case of a man accused of "maliciously throwing stones at defendant," the county paid $5.19 costs.

A Mt. Braddock woman complained of a neighbor who she said had "at various times accused her of stealing a hat, and had also abused her." County paid $7.26 costs.

At Dunbar the frightful crime was committed of a man striking another on the head with a shoe. County soaked for $6.74.

A Brier Hill citizen became "bailee for a $20 bill, which he refused to give up," it was alleged. His stubbornness cost the county $4.95.

Pulled Up Cabbage Plants.

A woman who had a grudge against a neighbor went into his garden and "pulled up his cabbage plants and cucumber vines," he alleged. Her stunt cost the county $8.15.

It was charged against D. W. Neiman that "he did then and there kick him, the said Thornton Albert," County for costs, $7.70.

The county paid $5.55 costs because Dominico Feliciani did not get returned to him promptly a revolver he had loaned.

In the "disorderly conduct" suit of Mike Uhrin against John Mulick cost the county $6.73.

McBeth vs. Murphy; charge, forging the name of Dr. Rasely to a prescription for liquor. Costs, $6.70 on the county.

McBeth vs. Murphy; charge, furnishing liquor to Charles Leightner. Costs, $6.80 on the county.

In all these cases except the Fairchance man who went to jail for two days, nobody seems to have suffered but the county.

FOR BETTER ROADS.

First Meeting Held Friday Night for Highway From This City to Uniontown.

The first steps were taken Friday night at a meting held at the Columbia Hotel for the buildnig of modern country roads. A number of Frick coke company superintendents, the Road Supervisors of Dunbar township and other interested parties met at the hotel for the purpose of taking steps toward the building of the road.

The two roads leading to Uniontown are for the most part in a deplorable condition throughout the year, and as there is much hauling over them in the 12 mile stretch teamsters are put at great inconvenience, besides it is impossible to make any sort of time over them.

At last night's meetnig, after discussing the various ways and means of securing the construction of the roads, it was decided to hold another meeting next week, during which time those interested will investigate plausible methods for building roads. It was proposed to have the county issue bonds for the work.

The State appropriation for the construction of roads has been exhausted and it may be many years before money for the construction of the road is available. It was proposed that the county assume the work and issue bonds for it and as the State appropriations became available the bonds be paid off.

The proposed road is to be constructed along the plans for State roads in the most improved manner. All those interested in the building of the road would be willing to contribute their time free of cost in seeing that the road would be constructed in the very best possible shape.

If the road is constructed it would be a boon to automobilists and it is said that they will lend all the influence they can bear to bring about its construction. It is hoped to get the project started early in the summer and the road constructed by fall.

BIG CROWD

At the Funeral of the Late Orin J. Sturgis.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 16th.—Funeral services over the remains of the late Orin J. Sturgis, editor of the News-Standard, were held this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Great Bethel Baptist church, Rev. J. S. Bromley, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. W. M. Ryan, of Smithfield, officiating. The church was crowded to the doors with relatives and friends of the deceased.

The services were opened by the reading of the 23rd Psalms, followed by the favorite bible selection of the deceased, the first chapter of Joshua, seventh verse. The pastor then read his favorite Psalm, No. 103. The text of the sermon was Revelations, 14:14. Rev. Bromley delivered a very touching sermon, recalling to mind the deceased's character and summed his whole life up in the one word, "Loyalty." He said that he had been loyal to his church, to his family and his friends, and in this loyalty a noble character was displayed. He then spoke of his purity of life, his unimpeachable veracity and integrity and that he was a true Christian gentleman known by his best friends as a gentleman of his word and honor.

After the address "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Peace, O Perfect Peace" were sung. The pastor's favorite passage, "We know that all things happen according to God's will," was then read.

The active pallbearers were Judge Edmund H. Reppert, Judge Nathaniel Ewing, Josiah V. Thompson, T. S. Gorley, E. H. Abraham and Attorney W. J. Sturgis.

The honorary pallbearers were Attorney D. M. Hertzog, J. S. Douglas, M. P. Cooper, J. V. E. Ellis, George Sloan, David G. Evans, D. P. Gibson, Judge John Quincy Van Sweringen and George W. Simmons. Samuel H. Hatfield, a deacon and bosom friend of the deceased, was not able to attend, as he is seriously ill.

Interment was private in Oak Grove Cemetery.

MRS. LENORA HAMPTON DEAD

Expired Last Night at Her Home in Dunbar After Short Illness.

DUNBAR, May 16.—Death has again entered one of the homes in this place and removed from our midst a good, kind and loving mother, Mrs. Lenora Higbee Hampton passed to the Great Beyond on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Hampton was sick but four days and her death came as a great shock to her family and host of friends.

Mrs. Hampton was the daughter of Samuel and the late Jane Higbee of Connellsville and about thirteen years ago was united in marriage to Alfred Hampton of Connellsville. To the union was born four children, Raymond, Mary, Edward and the infant baby aged four days. Mrs. Hampton was in her 36th year and besides her family and husband who mourn her loss, she leaves a father and five sisters: Mrs. Jane Hutchinson of Uniontown; Mrs. Carrie King of Connellsville; Mrs. Kathryn Grasinger of Monongahela; Miss Mabel Higbee of this place and Miss Anna Higbee of Uniontown. She was a devout member of the St. Aloysius Catholic church and was always willing to help with any church work which she could do.

Funeral will be held on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be celebrated by Rev. E. D. Murphy at the St. Aloysius church. Interment in St. Aloysius cemetery.

Mrs. Eliza Gaddis Dead.

DUNBAR, May 14.Mrs. Eliza Gaddis, widow of the late Perry Gaddis, died at her home on Franklin avenue last evening at 9 o'clock of a complication of diseases, aged 81 years. She is survived by a family of grown children. Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Hill Grove Cemetery, Connellsville.

PLAYED BALL ON SUNDAY.

Eleven South Connellsville Boys Were Fined for Sabbath Desecration by Magistrate.

Eleven South Connellsville boys were given a hearing before Magistrate S. S. Kern of South Connellsville Wednesday evening, charged with desecrating the Sabbath by playing ball on Sunday. The lads have never before been interfered with although some of the residents have complained about the practise. Constable I. P. Crossland made the information against the lads and each one was assessed the costs, amounting to $2.74 each.

They all claimed that they did not know that it was a violation of the law to play ball on Sunday. It is likely that the practise will be stopped in the future.

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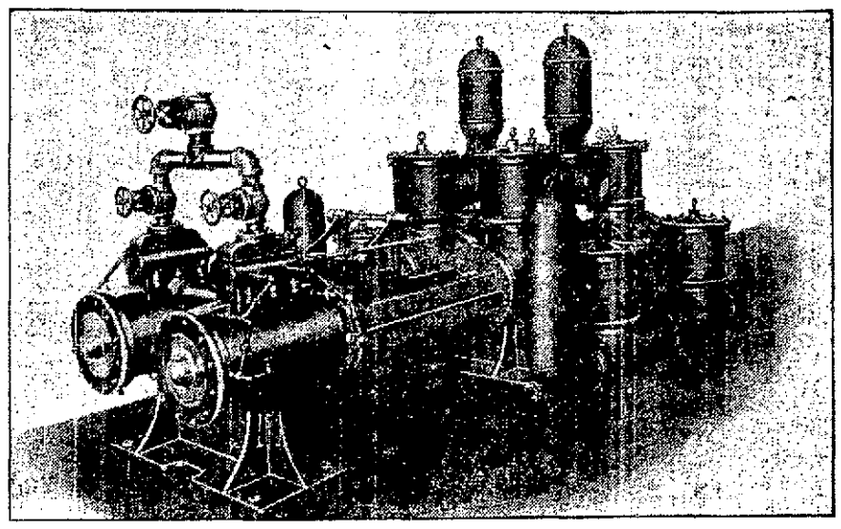
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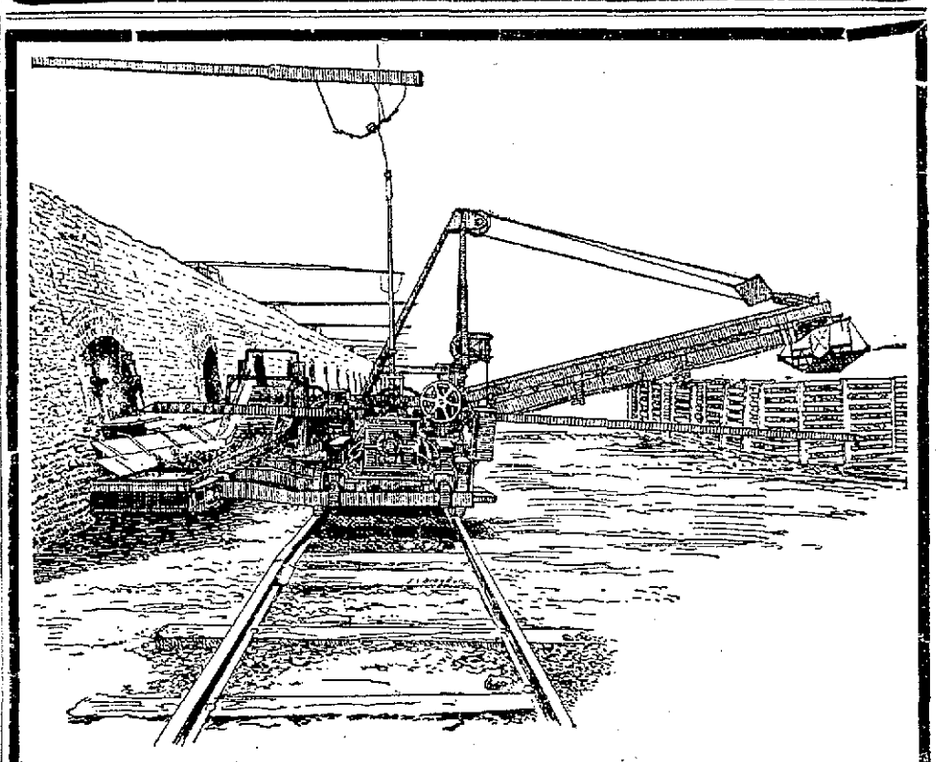
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